

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks easy. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower.
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 90, NO. 92.

ICKES AND STRAUS
IN BITTER FIGHT
OVER HOUSING ACT

Roosevelt's New Director
Has Ideas on Control and
Spending Opposed by
Cabinet Member.

EMPLOYS CRITICS
OF P W A DELAYS

Demand in Senate That He
Appear on Vandenberg's
Charge He Profited From
New York Project.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—One of the bitterest feuds since the inception of the New Deal has broken out here over the administration of the new Housing Act, under which more than a half billion dollars will be spent, with Secretary of the Interior Ickes on one side and Nathan Straus, newly-appointed housing administrator, on the other.

Several Senators have demanded that Straus appear tomorrow before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to answer charges that he profited personally from the development of the Hillside housing project in New York. This was a limited dividend project which Straus promoted and for which he received a Federal loan equal to 80 per cent of the total cost of \$5,717,571.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan), charged in a letter to the Banking and Currency Committee that Straus had bought up land around the Hillside project and had, in that way, capitalized on improved real estate to his own profit. Also, it has been charged, Straus owned the land for the Hillside development and sold it at a price \$200,000 above its assessed value.

Letter Not Made Public.
Vandenberg has declined to make his letter public, saying his charges will be made public when Straus appears tomorrow. Tomorrow happens to be the day that Straus has scheduled a conference with housing authorities from all parts of the United States to formulate final plans for the new housing program. Obviously, if Straus had to appear before the Senate Committee, he would have to postpone his conference and an effort was being made today to put off his Senate appearance.

Senator Wagner, author of the bill and chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, indicated today that his committee would not consider the charges against Straus at all.

They will have to go before the Committee on Education and Labor, Wagner said at the conclusion of today's hearing on the measure designed to stimulate private home building. "This is not an investigating committee."

It is possible, therefore, that the attack on Straus may be deferred until his name comes up in the Senate for confirmation of his appointment by President Roosevelt as administrator of the National Housing Authority.

Vandenberg said he had also sent a copy of the memorandum containing his charges to Senator Elbert D. Thomas, recently named chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. His committee, Thomas said, will consider the charges against Straus tomorrow and possibly refer the whole matter to a sub-committee. It is not probable, he added, that Straus will appear before the committee tomorrow.

Conference Called First.
Straus' conference with housing authorities was scheduled more than three weeks ago. Straus' friends charge that the effort to compel him to appear before the Senate Committee on that date is part of a concerted effort to hamper the effectiveness of the new administrator's housing program. Behind this attempt Straus' friends see the figure of Secretary Ickes. Under the Wagner Housing Act, Ickes was given "general supervision" over the Housing Authority created by the law. He was opposed to the question of who would dominate the P. W. A. housing projects.

Straus had the backing of Senator Wagner. He is a mild-mannered man, a member of the family that owns one of New York's largest department stores, and a relative of the late Jesse Ickes, Straus' Ambassador to France. Straus has employed, since coming to Washington, many housing experts who

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Moneylenders Sued for Damages;
743 Pct. Interest Charge Alleged

Bar Committee Acts for Jobless Man Whose
Furniture Was Seized on \$30
30-Day Loan for \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierkes, 3109 South Seventh street, represented by counsel furnished by the St. Louis Bar Association, filed suit against the Official Finance Co., alleging the firm had seized their stove, radio and half-ton truck when Dierkes, sick and unemployed, was unable to repay a \$30, one-month loan.

They asserted that the loan company claims the debt amounts to \$88 for principal, interest and fees, now, about four months after the transaction.

The suit was the first to be filed by the Small Loans Committee of the Bar Association in behalf of a person who has complained of unfair treatment. Previously, legal assistance has been provided free to defend claims, deemed unfair, of loan companies.

To obtain \$30 for a four-week period to finance a job hauling appliance, Dierkes called last July at the firm's office, 2117 South Broadway, signing a note for \$40 secured by mortgage on his truck and household goods. Dierkes has been a laborer all his adult life, the petition sets forth, "and never has been familiar with what might be termed business transactions, legal or otherwise."

Interest at 743 Per Cent.
The note was to be paid off in three installments, \$20 the second week and \$10 the third and fourth

weeks. "This transaction is a loan of \$30 for less than a month with \$10 interest, or interest of 743 per cent per year," the Bar Association attorney, Thomas Bradford Curtis, stated in the petition.

Three days after he borrowed the money, Dierkes fell ill, lost the apple hauling job. He failed to meet the payments. On Aug. 21, "as Dierkes lay in bed sick and his wife was preparing breakfast for their four children," an agent of the loan company and three moving men took the stove, radio and truck when Dierkes was unable to hand over \$55—the amount then asked for settlement of the note.

Later efforts to recover the property brought only the amended bill: \$40 on the loan; \$15 for replevin order; \$5 collection fee; \$5 moving van and \$23 storage fee. Dierkes alleged the loan company is using his truck and that his stove is connected for heating purposes at the office of the firm.

"Invasion of Home."
For this, and what he terms the illegal seizure, he asks \$1000 actual and \$2000 punitive damages; for the "invasion of his home," aggravating his illness, he and his wife seek \$2500 actual and \$5000 punitive damages.

The petition bears the signatures of each member of the committee. The suit names as defendants the company and Jerome J. Helen and Cecilia Benjamin, and Ralph Noble, officers and agents.

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NEW YORK MAN
REPORTED HELD
BY KIDNAPERS

\$100,000 Ransom Said to
Be Sought for Return of
Arthur Fried, Sand and
Stone Dealer.

FAMILY DENIES
HE WAS SEIZED

It Is Disclosed He Had
Been Called as Witness
in Inquiry by Rackets
Prosecutor Dewey.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Arthur Fried, 32 years old, a wealthy sand and gravel company executive, was mysteriously missing today as police and Federal agents carried on an intensive investigation of reports he had been kidnapped and was being held for \$100,000 ransom.

Fried's mother, his wife and five brothers denied he had been kidnapped but Reed Vetterli, head of the New York city office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was reported to have been called for aid.

Westchester county police said Fried had been called as a witness in an investigation of the sand and gravel business by Thomas E. Dewey, special rackets prosecutor and District Attorney-elect of New York County. District Attorney Walter Ferris of Westchester County said he had been told that the Federal authorities had taken over the investigation.

Contact Reported Made.
One report was that a contact had been established with the supposed kidnapers by members of the Fried family, and a meeting arranged to take place in Manhattan.

On the way home, the son of Fried's brother, Henry, said he knew nothing of a kidnapping or a demand for ransom.

Fried's brothers, the reports persisted, however, made an earlier contact with the reputed kidnapers and had been receiving the amount of ransom received.

Fried is married and has an 8-year-old son, Arlen.

Telephone calls to the home of Fried's mother, Mrs. Emma Fried, were being intercepted at the central telephone exchange and the callers' numbers relayed to police headquarters.

Vanishes After Going to Show.
Fried attended a motion picture show Saturday night with his wife, a brother-in-law and the latter's wife. On the way home they left him at his mother's house to get his automobile, which he had parked there. The others went on to Fried's apartment.

They waited for him, but he did not return. At 1:30 p. m. Sunday a message that he was missing was flashed over the police wires. Two hours later his car was found at the edge of the city.

Harold Daniels, Fried's brother-in-law and a New York building financier, denied today a ransom note had been received so far as he knew, but the report was confirmed at county police headquarters.

Fried is a son of the late Joseph Fried, head of the Empire Sand & Gravel Co. and Joseph Fried & Son, Bronx, cinder company. Fried is a member of the Bronx office of the Colonial Sand & Stone Co.

The first inkling that Fried was thought to have been kidnapped came yesterday when county police officials went to Mrs. Fried's home. They discussed the case, it was reported, but had no definite information at the time as to what had happened to Fried. Later in the day, it was reported, the demand for \$100,000 was received.

Side trips originally planned for Warm Springs and Gainesville, Ga., were canceled. He said he probably would go to those places in the spring.

Four Killed in Explosion
AT GLOVERVILLE, N. Y. STORE

Blast Blows Out Front; Fire Follows, Kills Children's Clothing.

By the Associated Press.
GLOVERVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Four persons were killed and one injured today in a fuel oil explosion that set fire to a children's clothing store.

The dead: Mildred Engel, proprietor of the store; Lundy Darling and David Stewart, workmen; Edward Hall, for 30 years chauffeur for the owner of the building.

The explosion blew out the front of the store. Fire resulted.

Heat Wave in California.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Hot weather continued today in Southern California. The temperature was far above normal before noon. Yesterday's high mark was 85 degrees in Long Beach. Life guards on the beaches between Santa Monica and Long Beach said 120,000 bathers were in the surf yesterday.

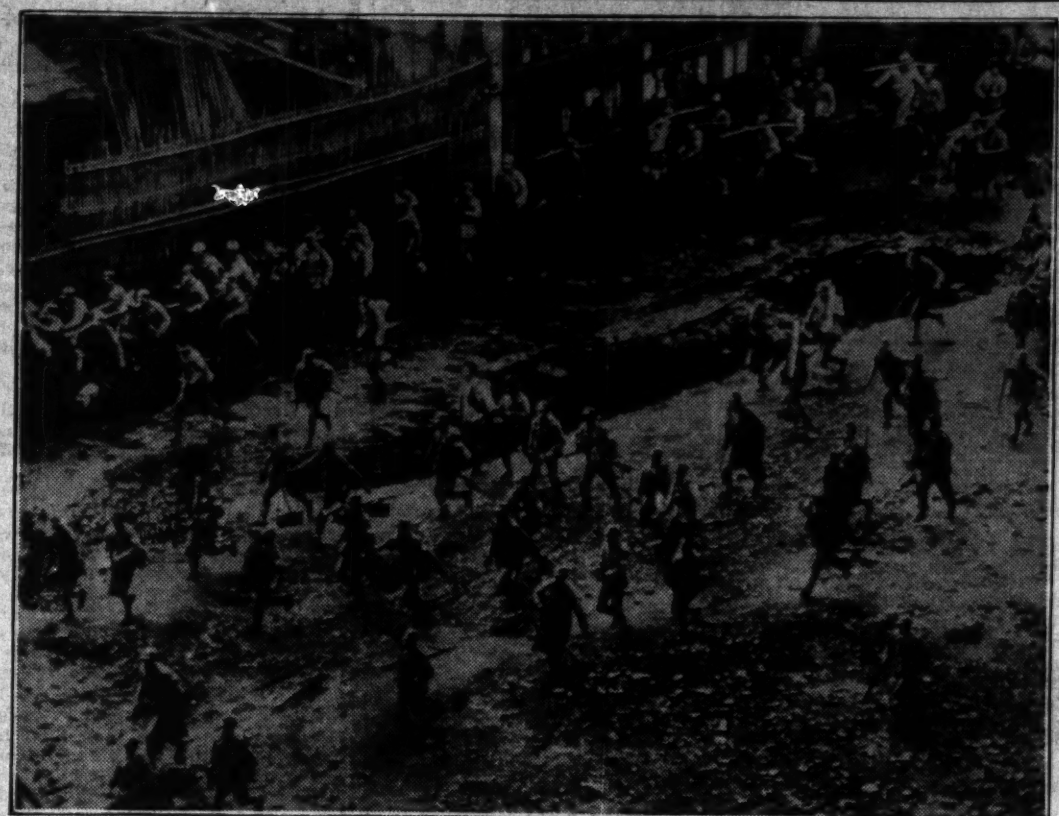
12 JAPANESE POLICE RAID
BRITISH REGISTERED HOTEL

Four Chinese, Arrested in Shanghai International Settlement, Are Released.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—Twelve Japanese consular police raided a Chinese operated, British registered hotel in the Shanghai International Settlement today without notifying settlement authorities or obtaining their permission.

The armed Japanese police went from the Hongkong section of Shanghai to Nanjing road. They entered the hotel and arrested four Chinese, one of them a woman. Japanese military authorities questioned the prisoners for an hour and then released them.

Chinese Soldiers Fleeing Before Japanese



TROOPS running toward the French concession in Shanghai where they were disarmed and interned after being routed in heavy fighting in the Nantao section.

PRESIDENT RETURNS
TO WHITE HOUSE

"Feeling Fine" Except for
Tender Jaw, Result of
Tooth Extraction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Roosevelt returned at 4:15 p. m. today from Miami, Fla., and drove to the White House for an early dental examination.

Most of his Cabinet and several congressional leaders were on hand to greet him. They entered his private car before he came down the ramp and got into a White House automobile.

Described by his physician as "feeling fine" except for a tender jaw, the President was expected to have his ailing gum treated before having X-ray pictures taken to ascertain if it will be necessary to scrape the bone. The trouble, following a tooth extraction, forced the President to cut short his Southern vacation by three days.

Capt. Ross T. McEntire, his naval physician, told reporters earlier the President's general physical condition was "excellent and the week of fishing and sunshine has benefited him greatly."

Replying to questions, the President said while traveling across the Carolinas and Virginia today he would have no more messages to the special session of Congress, but expected to confer with Democratic leaders soon after reaching Washington. No time had been set, though, he added.

Asked about his conferences on the cruise with Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust law prosecutions; Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Federal Director Harry L. Hopkins, he smiled and replied there had been many arguments aboard ship—over fish.

Some of his ship companions, however, indicated there was plenty of serious talk. Stronger anti-trust legislation, new relief needs, and liquidation of the emergency Public Works Administration under Ickes are thought to have been discussed.

The Potomac, escorted by the destroyer Belvidere, reached the Miami dock at 1:30 p. m. yesterday after a 24-hour run from the Dry Tortugas Islands near Key West, where the vacation party of seven fished for six days. An hour later the President left for Washington by special train.

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U. S. RELEASES HELIUM GAS
TO GERMANY FOR ZEPPELIN

Export of 17,000,000 Cubic Feet Is
Authorized by State
Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The State Department authorized an agent of the German Zeppelin Co. today to export 17,000,000 cubic feet of non-inflammable helium gas.

The authorization paving the way for resumption of experimental dirigible flights between Germany and United States next spring, recalled the explosion of the German airship Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., last May.

The Hindenburg was inflated with hydrogen, a highly explosive gas, and immediately after the tragedy Dr. Hugo Eckener, the German Zeppelin builder, urged this country to release some of its helium supply. The United States has a virtual monopoly on helium.

The 18-page opinion handed down by Judge Kirkwood consisted principally of a discussion of the issue of unlawful discrimination, which was admitted in the board's brief to be the only question at issue.

Board's Plan Overruled.
The court overruled the board's contention that the only same in which Missouri statutes call for equal facilities for Negro children is in the length of the school term.

"This contention appears narrow and manifestly wrong," the opinion said. However, even if it were correct, the court said, the point would be immaterial, as the rights claimed by the plaintiffs are not dependent on the statute concerned, but exist without it.

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COURT BARS SCHOOL
ON VASHON GROUNDS

Circuit Judge Kirkwood Grants
Negroes' Plea for Injunction
Against It.

Holding that the Board of Education's plan to build a grade school for Negro children on the grounds of Vashon (Negro) High School, 3026 Laclede avenue, is an unlawful discrimination, Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood in a decision today enjoined the board from building the school on the site it had selected.

The suit, filed by Negro citizens and taken under advisement after a hearing last June, alleged creation of the school would result in overcrowding, leaving inadequate play space for pupils, and also that the board had abused its discretionary powers in selecting the site.

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JAPANESE
FORCE WITHIN
THREE MILES
OF NANKING

Vanguard From Tanyang
Reported to Have Sighted
Walls—Two Other
Columns Advance — At-
tack Set for Tomorrow.

WARSHIPS GET PAST
BARRIER AT KIANGYIN

Steam Up River to Shell
Chinking — Invaders' Planes Bomb, Badly
Damage Two British
Steamers at Wuhu.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—Japanese said today the advance guard of their forces was within sight of the walls of Nanking and had occupied the country house of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the hills outside the evacuated capital.

They also announced capture of the village of Kaochiaomen, two and a half miles southeast of Nanking, toward which they were driving on a wide front.

Japanese correspondents reported a Japanese troops had entered the spacious park surrounding the mausoleum of Sun Ya-sen, father of the Chinese Republic. Dr. Sun, who died in 1925 after leading the Nationalist revolution, was buried in a magnificent tomb on the slopes of the mountains just outside Nanking. The mausoleum is the shrine of modern China.

Assault Probably Tomorrow.
A Japanese Army spokesman said there probably would be fighting in the city tomorrow.

The force nearing the city's walls, he reported, was advancing from Tanyang, on the Grand Canal about 40 miles east of Nanking.

He said other Japanese columns had advanced toward Wuhu, Yangtze River port about 60 miles south-southwest of Nanking, and toward Chinking, where the Grand Canal and Yangtze merge and are dammed by Japanese.

The Japanese also announced they had broken the boom across the Yangtze at Kiangyin, 90 miles east of Nanking, and that battleships were steaming upstream to bombard Chinking.

A Japanese spokesman said that Japanese sailors, braving heavy Chinese artillery fire, had crossed the river by the Chinese boom and had captured the Ninghai, Chinese cruiser beached there after being damaged by Japanese air bombs two weeks ago. One Japanese was killed and one wounded.

Heavy Aerial Attacks.
Japanese planes engaged in heavy attacks in the Nanking area, shooting parts of their assault on Chinese reported retreating both from Nanking and Wuhu.

At Nanking, 10 Chinese civilians were killed or wounded and some 40 Chinese houses destroyed. A Japanese plane was shot down, the Japanese reported retreating both from Nanking and Wuhu.

The squadron passed over Nanking to raid along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, across the Yangtze. Returning the Japanese dropped small bombs, hit some gasoline stores and started fires which took two hours of hard fighting to get under control. It was the second successive day the Japanese appeared over the city just after a Chinese raiding squadron had taken off eastward.

Chinese Report Shaking Warship. Chinese sources reported the 22,720-ton Japanese battleship Nagato sunk by aerial bombs on the lower Yangtze between Tunchow and Fushan. Japanese denied the report.

Japan's air force spread over a broad area of the central China front, apparently in preparation for a swift attack on Nanking. With the fall of Kuyung, 20 miles east of China's evacuated capital, Japanese commanders predicted capture of Nanking would be accomplished soon.

A Japanese spokesman said air raiders bombed and set fire to fuel tanks, airbases and Chinese defense positions in the vicinity of Nanking. He said Japanese planes flew deep into the interior and destroyed four large bombers and 10 smaller planes, all said to be of Russian manufacture, at Lanchow, capital of Kansu, the province bordering Tibet. Two Chinese purloined ships also were reported shot down.

Japanese naval flyers were said to have destroyed a Chinese steamer.

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UPHOLDS STATES' INCOME TAX ON U. S. CONTRACTORS

Supreme Court Approves Levy by Washington and West Virginia — Four Justices Dissent.

MAJORITY OPINION BY JUSTICE HUGHES

Concludes Respondents Have No Constitutional Immunity From Non-discriminatory Taxation.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Supreme Court today ruled that states may impose a gross income tax on money paid contractors by the Federal Government for constructing locks and dams within the borders of individual states.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the 5-4 decision on litigation involving taxes imposed by Washington State and West Virginia on contractors building locks and dams for the Federal Government. Justices Roberts, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler dissented.

The Federal Government intervened as a "friend of the court" in support of such taxes. In the opinion of some legal observers, the decision broadened the possible field of Federal taxation. Attorney-General Cummings contended in the Government's brief that to uphold the tax the court would have to reverse former decisions. He urged that the question be re-examined, however, "in the light of the necessity for a coherent and practical administration of the tax laws of the State and the Nation."

Washington sought to impose taxes on the Silas Mason Co., Inc., and other contractors building the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State, and West Virginia sought to collect from the Dravo Contracting Co., of Pittsburgh, which built locks and dams in West Virginia.

The contracting companies contended that they were Federal instrumentalities and the assessments interfered with a function of the Federal Government. In his decision on the Washington case, Justice Hughes said that "our constitutionality jurisdiction to impose the tax... and that the tax does not lay an unconstitutional burden upon the Federal Government."

In the decision in the West Virginia case Justice Hughes held, "that the West Virginia tax so far as it is laid upon the gross receipts of respondent (the contracting company) derived from its activities within the borders of the State does not interfere in any substantial way with the performance of Federal functions and is a valid exaction."

Saying the Government had supported imposition of the levy, the Chief Justice said: "The tax is not laid upon the Government, its property or officers. The tax is not laid upon an instrumentality of the Government. The tax is not laid upon the contract of the Government."

"The fact that the tax in the present case is laid upon the gross receipts, instead of net earnings," he continued, "is not a controlling distinction. Respondent invokes our decisions in the field of Interstate Commerce where a tax upon the gross income of the taxpayer derived from interstate commerce has long been held to be an unconstitutional burden."

"But the difference is plain. Persons have a constitutional right to engage in interstate commerce free from burdens imposed by a state tax upon the business which constitutes such commerce or the privilege of engaging in it or the receipt of such commerce."

"Activities at the local level are not an abstraction; it connotes the transactions of those engaged in it and they enjoy the described immunity in their own right."

"Here, respondent's activities at the dam sites are local and not interstate commerce."

"Respondents have no constitutional right to immunity from non-discriminatory local taxation and the mere fact that the taxing question burdens respondent is no defense."

"The defense is that the tax burdens the Government and respondent's right is at best a derivative one. He asserts an immunity which, if it exists, pertains to the Government and which the Government disclaims."

Referring to the contention that the tax "increases the cost to the Government of the service rendered by the taxpayers," Justice Hughes said that "this is not necessarily so."

"The contractor, taking into consideration the state of the competitive market for the service, may be willing to bear the tax and absorb it in his estimated profit rather than lose the contract."

The Court reversed a ruling by a three-judge Federal District Court enjoining collection of the 2 per cent state levy.

Dissent by Justice Roberts. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Roberts said: "The tax in question is plainly imposed upon the operations of the Federal Government; it falls squarely within the definition of such a burden."

He expressed regret that he was

Principals in Housing Controversy

NATHAN STRAUS.

unable to concur in the majority opinion. "I should not set forth," he said, "my views in detail were I not convinced the decision runs counter to the settled rule that a state may not, by taxation, burden or impede the United States in the exercise of its delegated powers. The judgment seems to me to overrule... a century of precedents, and to leave the application of the rule uncertain and unpredictable."

"The doctrine which forbids a state to interfere with the exercise of Federal powers does not have its origin in the common law exemption of the sovereign from regulation, or taxation. It springs from the necessity of maintaining our dual system of government."

Dravo contracted with the Federal Government in 1932 and 1933 to construct locks and dams on the Kanawha River at Marmet, London, and Winfield. It springs from the necessity of maintaining our dual system of government."

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BALTIMORE MAIL SHIP LINE DENIED SUBSIDY CONTRACT

Martine Commission Holds It Failed to Meet Requirements for Aid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Maritime Commission denied today the application of the Baltimore Mail Steamship Co. of Baltimore for a permanent operating-differential subsidy contract. The commission said the line, which operated five vessels between Baltimore and Norfolk, and Havre and Hamburg, failed to qualify for a permanent subsidy contract under requirements of the Merchant Marine Act. The line has been in existence since 1931. In the next two years it spent \$2,264,275 equipping vessels bought from the Shipping Board. To finance the reconditioning of the vessels, the company borrowed from the Shipping Board \$4,520,708 which it has repaid only \$587,800. The balance is secured by a blanket mortgage which the Government holds on all five ships.

JAPANESE FORCE ADVANCES WITHIN 3 MILES OF NANKING

Continued From Page One.

drome in a bombing raid at Kung-shan, near the Lungai railroad, China's main east-west trunk line. Two British Yangtze River steamers, the Tuckwo and Tatung, were bombed and badly damaged yesterday when Japanese airplanes raided the Wuhu waterfront.

Heavy Chinese casualties were feared, but British official reports said no foreigners were injured. Officers of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., which owns the Tuckwo, said they believed the vessel carried between 2000 and 3000 Chinese refugees. The Tuckwo was set afire and gutted.

Japanese explained the air attacks at Wuhu were aimed at between 30,000 and 50,000 Chinese troops said to be retreating across the broad Yangtze in junk and other craft.

Japanese bombs also struck British-owned hulks at the waterfront. Total damage to the steamers and hulks—old boats moored to facilitate landing—was estimated at \$500,000. Bomb splinters struck the British gunboat Ladybird while she was towing a British hulk away from the scene of the attack.

Uruguayans Case to Burgos. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 6.—The Uruguayan Government announced today the appointment of Col. Juan Ribas as Consul at Burgos, Spain, and added that similar posts would be established in other centers of insurgent Spain. The announcement said the action did not constitute formal recognition of the insurgent government. Insurgent officials were authorized to name Consuls to Uruguay.

HAROLD L. ICKES.

ICKES AND STRAUS IN BITTER FIGHT OVER HOUSING ACT

Continued From Page One.

have been most critical of the delays involved in the F.W.A. plan. In the House, Ickes and Straus, author of widely recognized studies of European and American housing developments.

Concerted Attack. There are many evidences of a concerted attack on Straus. In certain newspapers there has been a persistent campaign to discredit the newly appointed administrator before his program was even started. Persons connected with the Ickes housing program are saying privately that Straus is not making use of the lessons learned in the course of that attempt to build low-cost housing.

Already the quarrel has taken on a political significance. Ickes was the only figure in the national administration to endorse Mayor LaGuardia in the latter's recent campaign for re-election. Postmaster General Farley, Senator Wagner and other leading New Dealers came out for LaGuardia's opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney. But in the thick of the New York mayoral campaign, Ickes praised LaGuardia and intimated that if he were re-elected New York City would find it easy to obtain Federal funds.

LaGuardia was undoubtedly grateful for the pat on the back. Shortly after his re-election he forbade officials of the New York Housing Authority to attend the conference that Straus has called for tomorrow, calling it "another one of those state-gaming conferences." Charles Abrams, counsel for the authority, defied LaGuardia, resigned and is here to attend the conference. Later Langdon W. Post, head of the New York Authority, followed his example and also resigned.

LaGuardia thereupon denounced Post and promptly swore in one of his secretaries as head of the Authority. Post replied that the Mayor had no right to take such action since the law creating the authority specified that it should be a non-partisan body made up of persons directly interested in housing. Post is also expected to be here for tomorrow's meeting, although he will not represent New York City.

How Quarrel Started. Ickes' original quarrel with the New York Authority grew out of his insistence that the great Williamsburg housing project in New York should be run entirely from Washington. Post and other New York housing officials argued for decentralization of the body money, maintaining that it would be possible to build far more economically if State authorities were granted some degree of autonomy.

Essentially the present quarrel is also over the issue of centralization versus decentralization. But there is, in addition, the body money, spending \$500,000,000 and the power and the jobs that go along with it. Ickes bitterly resents any diminution of his authority. Frequently he has quarreled with Harry L. Hopkins, W.P.A. Administrator, over billion-dollar funds should be spent. If Straus is victorious in the present row and succeeds in holding his position he will, in all probability, sweep out all of Ickes' appointees.

Meanwhile the possibilities for obtaining low-cost housing has not been enhanced by this power struggle. Delays will almost certainly result, together with further disillusionment.

Award for Plane Wing Design. By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Ingenuity in developing a better airplane wing has won the Sylvanus Albert Reed award for Eastman N. Jacobs, aeronautical engineer at Langley Field, Va. Jacobs, a graduate of the University of California, is on the staff of the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics. The Reed award, made by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, consists of a certificate and a \$200 honorarium.

Farley to Get Another Job. By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, national and state chairman of the Democratic party, is slated for election as second vice-president of the National Democratic Club at a meeting tomorrow night. He is on the list prepared by a special committee. Benjamin F. Schreiber, lawyer, will be elected president and former Sheriff David H. Knott first vice-president.

LOYALISTS BOMB INSURGENT TROOP TRAINS IN ARAGON

Report Their Flyers Broke Up Concentrations of Soldiers—Heavy Damage Caused in Almedivar.

By The Associated Press.

HERNANDEZ, French-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 6.—Spanish insurgent officers maintained secrecy today on military operations and the long-awaited insurgent offensive. They were said to be looking toward the central front with a view toward possible attack on Madrid to coincide with a drive against Almeria on the southern coast.

Government sources reported that fleets of bombing planes had broken up insurgent troop concentrations on the Aragon front in Northeastern Spain.

Tons of bombs were dropped in the town of Almedivar, one of the main insurgent concentration points on the Huesca-Zaragoza front. Heavy damage was done by the bombs, which started fires. Other bombers attacked rear communication lines, destroying trains carrying troops and supplies toward the front. A fleet of 35 pursuit planes which accompanied the bombers was reported to have completed the destruction by flying close to the ground and machine-gunning fleeing troops.

Government artillery maintained heavy fire along the Aragon line as a check against an insurgent offensive from Aragon toward Catalonia or Valencia.

Government shells were reported to have set fire to insurgent barracks at Huesca.

Rebels continued raids in the Madrid region. Both sides were shifting their strength for a possibly decisive campaign, and the congestion behind the lines was shown by a railroad collision near Valencia Saturday.

U. S. WINS RIGHT TO TRY 6 FOR A A BENEFIT FRAUD

Supreme Court Rules Misrepresentation Was Possible Although Law Was Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Government won in the Supreme Court today in its effort to prosecute six men in the Federal District Court at Oklahoma City on a charge of conspiring to falsify material facts in obtaining benefits under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion that reversed a ruling by the District Court holding the alleged action did not constitute misrepresentation because the Agricultural Adjustment Act was unconstitutional.

Those indicted were Ben Kapp, Bert Cox, Tom Woods, Ralph McLeary, Leo Hopper and L. E. Greener. They were charged with shipping pigs under the representation that they belonged to various producers instead of to one or more of the defendants.

The Secretary of Agriculture had specified that growers or consignees of hogs should be designated by traders or speculators were not for benefit payments.

CONGRESS VOTES MILEAGE PAY

Expenses of Members for Special By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Congress passed a bill today to provide its members with mileage allowances for the special session.

The Senate authorized the \$175,000 fund without debate, but in the House some Republicans protested.

Parking Fine for Young Roosevelt. By The Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 6.—Police Chief Maurice Grever said Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was fined \$1.50 today on a charge of double-parking on Main street.

Just Arrived from England

SINCE 1880

Ben Wade Ltd.

Fine Briar Pipes

After many years... of the world's most famous pipes returns to St. Louis!

We now have an assortment of delicately shaped Ben Wades, each worthy of the famous name it bears.

Walnut Finish, \$8.50
Selected Grain, \$10.00

MOSS & LOWENHAUPT
723 OLIVE ST. Main 3770
Also at All Our Other Shops

BRITAIN PROTESTS AGAINST JAPANESE 'VICTORY MARCH'

Shanghai International Settlement Incident Last Friday Called "Provocative."

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today told the House of Commons that Great Britain had warned Japan last Friday's "victory march" through Shanghai's International Settlement was "provocative and unlawful."

He said the British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, also had been instructed to make clear British opinion that Japan "clearly had to take responsibility for the trouble which subsequently occurred."

A Chinese student threw a hand grenade at 6000 Japanese soldiers marching through the International Settlement in Shanghai Friday. Three Japanese soldiers, a Japanese policeman and a British Police Inspector were wounded.

The secretary explained that British and American commanders at Shanghai had informed Japanese before the march that the parade was contrary to their wishes and that they could not take responsibility for any incidents. Replying to a query on the general Oriental situation, Eden declared, he could not accept the suggestion that British Far Eastern possessions were in imminent danger.

DISMISSED ARMY CAPTAIN LOSES IN SUPREME COURT

O. M. Carter, 81, Sought to Clear Self of Charges He Said Resulted From Conspiracy.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Oberlin M. Carter, 81 years old, of Chicago, former captain of Army Engineers, lost in the Supreme Court today in his effort to have set aside a court-martial verdict under which he was dismissed from the Army nearly 40 years ago.

The court refused to pass on a judgment of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which sustained a motion by Secretary of War Woodring to dismiss the Carter complaint.

Carter was stationed at Savannah, Ga., in charge of harbor improvements, between 1894 and 1897. He later became military attaché at the American embassy in London.

He contended that his successor at Savannah conspired with other Army engineers and "secretly manufactured charges of improper conduct" in the letting of harbor contracts. The result was a court-martial, which dismissed him from the Army and sentenced him to serve five years in Fort Leavenworth prison.

MISSOURIAN KILLS HIMSELF AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Note Found in Room Gives Ill Health as Reason for Suicide.

By The Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., Dec. 6.—Oral F. Sloniker, 24 years old, a graduate student and research assistant in physics at the University of Illinois, was found shot to death in his room at the Gamma Alpha fraternity house today.

Coroner Richard Schurz said the youth, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sloniker of Maitland, Mo., shot himself in a chest with a .22-caliber revolver found near the body. Schurz said Sloniker left a note saying he was "going to rest" and blaming ill health for his act.

A graduate of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, Sloniker entered the university in September, 1936, to work for a master's degree.

Ambassador to Russia Back Home. By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Joseph E. Davies, United States Ambassador to Russia, arrived from Europe today to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife, who returned several weeks ago. He said his trip had no political significance.

Villagers Man Walls as Japanese Shell Nanking's Outlying Defenses

Correspondent Describes Attack on Kuyung —Country Folk Burn Possessions Ahead of Invaders' Advance.

By G. YATES McDANIEL.

Associated Press Correspondent. NANKING, Dec. 6.—I arrived yesterday at Kuyung, 30 miles by road east of Nanking, just as a Japanese projectile exploded inside the walled crossroads town.

Unknown to Nanking's populace and surprising all except China's highest military leaders, a Japanese column striking west from the Grand Canal and the Shanghai-Nanking Railroad had advanced to within 35 miles of the capital.

I was making a tour of Nanking's outlying defenses when I saw the explosion of the missile fired from a Japanese gun about five miles from Kuyung.

The town's defenders rushed to man their positions while from a nearby ridge Chinese light artillery and machine guns unlimbered. It was the first time these batteries had gone into action in the Nanking area.

Japanese officials at Shanghai said today that their forces had captured Kuyung. The town is about 30 miles from Nanking.

Behind the lines other soldiers rushed to carry out a headquarters order that everything of possible use to the Japanese, even blades of grass, be burned or destroyed.

Within a half hour columns of smoke were rising from dozens of villages and hamlets in the vicinity while a few remaining country folk stood by weeping as they watched their possessions go up in flames.

Although the Japanese approach to Kuyung was sudden, there was no evidence of panic among the Chinese troops that have been beaten back from Shanghai. The lines were maintained in good order and reinforcements came steadily up the road from Nanking to take up reserve positions.

"We are from Canton, far away," one company commander told me. "We are cold and know nothing about what is taking place over this ridge."

"But Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told us to hold this road. And we will hold it until we are all killed."

SENATOR BERRY ACCUSES TYVA OF ROBBING HIM OF RIGHTS

Places \$3,000,000,000 Valuation on Mineral and Marble Holdings in Tennessee.

By The Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—Senator George L. Berry of Tennessee testified today that the Tennessee Valley Authority had robbed him of valuable mineral and marble rights in the Norris Dam reservoir.

He was the first witness at a condemnation hearing against himself and 29 others who contend their holdings in the area have a value of more than three billion dollars. The total of claims filed is \$3,000,000.

Evans Dunn, T. V. A. attorney, told a three-man commission which will determine the value of the claimants' leases, that the Authority contends they have no market value. "They are of value only in a condemnation case," Dunn said, "and they are unique in that respect."

Leslie Morris, chief counsel for Berry's group, asked the Senator if, in obtaining the marble leases in 1932, he had any idea of obtaining a claim against the Government.

"No," Berry replied. "The idea never occurred to me. It seems to me our proof shows we went into this for lead and zinc exploration on a small basis. The marble came afterward. The fact is, we haven't asked for a consideration for the zinc and lead."

MAN WITH TWO \$10,000 BANK CERTIFICATES HELD

Treasury Agents Seek to Learn Where Matawan (N. J.) Prisoner Got Them.

By The Associated Press. MATAWAN, N. J., Dec. 6.—Police Chief Edwin Sloat said today Treasury Department agents were seeking to earn how one of two Bayonne men sentenced to 30 days in jail on disorderly conduct charges acquired two \$10,000 bank certificates which Sloat said were found in his possession.

Sloat quoted a man booked as John A. Walsh, 26 years old, as saying he obtained the certificates from a Washington, D. C. relative. Walsh and a youth identified by police as Francis C. Arlington, 18, were arrested here yesterday. Police said they admitted stealing an automobile in Bayonne.

In Newark, Treasury agents said the certificates were those used in inter-departmental transactions of the Government in Washington and were not negotiable currency. They expressed the opinion they had been taken as souvenirs during the Postoffice fire in Washington three years ago.

JAPANESE OCCUPY ANOTHER ISLAND

Marines Land on St. John, South of Hongkong, Site of Mission.

By The Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Dec. 6.—News reached Hongkong yesterday of the Japanese occupation of St. John Island, 120 miles southwest of here, famous as the place where St. Francis Xavier died and was first buried.

Japanese marines took possession Nov. 23 of the island, long a pilgrimage spot for Chinese and other Far Eastern Catholics. St. Francis Xavier, Jesuit missionary of the sixteenth century, died here and was buried on St. John in 1552. Later his body was moved to Goa, India.

Several Maryknoll sisters are on the island, but reports said the Japanese had not molested them. Father Francis O'Neill, Catholic missionary at Towshan, on the opposite mainland, has been instructed to go to St. John and take the sisters and two known to be there are Monica Boyle, Minneapolis, Pa., and Maria Basto, Hongkong.

Previous Japanese occupation of other islands near Hongkong has been reported.

Father John Considine, secretary-general on the Maryknoll Mission at Canton, N. Y., said last night on back from Shanghai. The lines were maintained in good order and reinforcements came steadily up the road from Nanking to take up reserve positions.

"We are from Canton, far away," one company commander told me. "We are cold and know nothing about what is taking place over this ridge."

"But Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told us to hold this road. And we will hold it until we are all killed."

AUTONOMOUS RULE AT SHANGHAI LIKELY

New Mayor Issues Proclamation Pledging Co-Operation With Japanese.

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.—A Japanese move to set up an autonomous government for the conquered Chinese territory around Shanghai was seen in a proclamation issued yesterday by Su Hsi-Wen, announcing his assumption of the duties of Mayor of "The Great Way."

Su is a native of Fukien Province and was educated in Japan. He declared the Japanese army had "rescued Shanghai" and pledged co-operation with the Japanese. Observers interpreted his proclamation to mean he had replaced O. K. Yui, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, who withdrew to Hankow when the Japanese conquered the Shanghai area.

"The Great Way" apparently is to be a new name for the Shanghai area outside the foreign settlements.

A Japanese spokesman disclaimed knowledge of the promulgation, although Chinese native newspapers announced the establishment of such an administration presumably under compulsion.

\$125,930 Illinois Pension Grant. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Social Security Board yesterday announced a \$125,930 grant to Illinois to carry out its old age assistance program. The allotment was for the final quarter.

STOUT WOMEN! WOMEN! MISSES!

Lane Bryant's Huge Buying Power Makes Possible Huge Savings on

New Holiday DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$3.95 Values

2 for \$1

Rayon Undies

3 for \$1

FASHIONED HOSIERY

3 for \$1

Reg. \$2.59 Cotton Duvetyn ROBES

\$1.98

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CITY REGISTRATION UNDER WAY; POL OPEN UNTIL 9 P.

All Voters Must Enroll Under Permanent Law Work to Go on Tomorrow in 783 Precincts.

Registration of voters is slowly today as the initial enrollment under the new permanent law was begun. At 2 p.m. two hours after polling places the city's 783 precincts had opened a canvass of one precinct in

ward showed an average of 19 registrations, or 14,877 for all precincts. William H. Woodward, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, announced.

At that rate, it was estimated there would be only 80,000 registrations today. However, activity the polls was expected to speed after 5 p.m. when voters began arriving home from work.

Polls will remain open until 9 p.m., and will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow, the second day of the registration. The Election Board had hoped to have 300,000 registrations. The tremendous task was blamed for the turnout this morning.

After tomorrow, voters not registered may go to the office of Board of Election Commissioners 300 South Twelfth boulevard, where books will be open at all times except immediately preceding elections.

Two officials of the Kansas Election Board office were here yesterday, gathering information for use in the Kansas City registration. There a different system being followed. Political workers are delivering application blanks to homes and the Election Board distributing them in offices, factories and neighborhood stores. They make them out and mail them, and will appear later at the office of the election board to swear them.

Since old registrations have been wiped out, making it necessary every person who wishes to vote to register under the new permanent system. Arrangements for enrollment in each precinct were made for the convenience of voters and clerks and to avoid an excessive number of calls at the board office.

Voters may register only in their own precincts today and tomorrow. Since numerous changes in precinct boundaries were made, increasing the number of precincts from 718 to 783, telephone information service has been established by the Election Board and the Louis League of Women Voters. The Election Board may be reached by calling Garfield 8283, or by phoning Main 5560 and asking for the board's office. The League of Women Voters' numbers are Roosevelt 7373 and Roosevelt 1040. No changes in precinct boundaries were made in the Second, Seventh and Nineteenth wards.

Need Not Register Again. After their names are placed in books, voters need not register again while living in St. Louis. They may visit the board's office to transfer if they change residence. After polling places close tomorrow night it is not expected that registration in precincts will be held again.

Taking the place of two judges and a clerk from each of the major political parties to conduct enrollment at each precinct was the old registration law, under two Deputy Commissioners from each of the two parties. Another force of special assistants was made the canvass following registration.

Those registering were required to fill out duplicate cards, giving such information as the first name of their fathers and the maiden name of their mothers as a possible check on fraudulent voters. Women Must Give Birth Date. Women, who formerly could state the age requirement by simply stating they were "over 21," were required, under a ruling by the board's chairman, William H. Woodward, to give the date of their birth.

Both Democratic and Republican City Committees were organized today to take voters of their respective parties to registration places.

Woodward said he would hope that at least 300,000 would register during the two days. At the time of the city election last April, registration was 412,469, compared with the record enrollment of 425,000 in the general election of November, 1936.

The first election under the new registration probably will be the quadrennial school tax election sometime between February and April. A new staff of precinct judges and clerks was appointed to conduct elections to August, 1940.

DON'T MISS

JAPANESE OCCUPY ANOTHER ISLAND

Marines Land on St. John, South of Hongkong, Site of Mission.

By the Associated Press.
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Previous Japanese occupation of other islands near Hongkong has been reported.

Father John Considine, secretary-general of the Maryknoll Mission at Ossining, N. Y., said last night Sisters Monica Boyle and Maria Basto were the only nuns on St. John Island. It is also known as San Juan Island.

The sisters were there with the Rev. Robert Cairns of Worcester, Mass., a Maryknoll father, in charge of a mission station, a small convent and a shrine church on the island where St. Francis Xavier died.

Father O'Neill, who is instructed to take the nuns back to the mainland, is from Providence, R. I. The island is about 10 miles off the coast.

The mission has 35 in 25 stations in that district, covering an area about the size of Ohio. There are 6,000,000 Chinese under their jurisdiction, Father Considine said. There are about 175 Maryknoll missionaries in China.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded Dec. 13, 1878

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Novelty Rayon Crepes!
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Gold and Silver Trims!
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Clever Rhinestone Clips!
Buckles! Pins!
Nailhead Trims!

Lots of black, brilliant shades of color. Mated mid-season pastels.

Sizes 38 to 56
16 1/2-30 1/2; 14 to 20

Gift Ideas at SAVINGS!

Regular 59c Rayon
FASHIONED HOSIERY 3 for \$1

Reg. \$2.59 Cotton
Duvetyn ROBES \$1.98

In brown, tan and navy. Short or long. Tailored styles. Sizes 44 to 56.

ant Basement

CITY REGISTRATION UNDERWAY; POLLS OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

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SMALL TURNOUT BECAUSE OF COLD

Election Board Had Hoped to List 300,000 in Two Days—Kansas City Sends Observers.

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Winner of \$7000 Peace Prize



—Associated Press Photo.

ROSIIKA SCHWIMMER (right), HUNGARIAN-BORN peace champion and organizer of Henry Ford's peace ship expedition in 1915, who was presented with the award in New York. MRS. LOLA MAVERICK LLOYD (right), headed the international committee which collected the fund.

LABOR NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE FOR ST. LOUIS

Six A. F. L. Units Among 64 Represented at Branch Organization Meeting.

A St. Louis branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League was formally organized yesterday afternoon at a meeting of representatives of 64 unions, including about six affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, in Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cosens avenue.

A Missouri committee of the league, headed by officers of old line A. F. of L. unions, was active during the presidential campaign last year, supporting President Roosevelt. It went out of existence after his re-election. Nationally the league, virtually taken over by the C. I. O., has been an important factor in local elections in many cities, notably in New York, where it held the balance of power in the re-election of Mayor LaGuardia.

Participation Up to Locals.

The meeting yesterday was called by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, and invitations were extended to the Central Trades and Labor Union and individual A. F. of L. unions. The A. F. of L. central body "received and noted" the invitation, permitting member unions to settle the question of participation individually.

Max Michelson, manager of the St. Louis Joint Council of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, was elected president of the organization created yesterday. Of the other 10 officers, seven are members of C. I. O. unions.

Thomas Andert, president of the Optical Workers' Union, was named secretary-treasurer. Julius H. Klyman, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Leyton Weston, Negro, secretary of the Dining Car Employees' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, were elected vice-presidents.

Seven Directors Chosen.

The following directors were chosen: William Hawkins, president of the Gas House Workers; John W. Livingston, president of Local 25, United Automobile Workers of America; William Senter, international representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Mrs. Thelma Cantrell, representative of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Fred Waters, representative of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee; Morris Jacobs, representative of the Upholsterers' Union, and Dr. Paul W. Preisler, of the Teachers' Union.

Resolutions advocating a program of housing construction by the State and city, adequate relief to the unemployed, a boycott of Japanese-made products, elimination of acts of police brutality, and support of the Ford picketers here were adopted.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK HELD UP

Armed Robber Gets \$100 at Claridge.

Milton C. Loftis, night clerk at Hotel Claridge, was held up early yesterday morning by an armed man, who forced him to open the hotel safe and turn over about \$100 in cash.

Loftis told police the man, who was about 35 years old, approached the desk in the lobby and called to Reginald Hebbert, night elevator operator, saying he wanted to speak to him. When Hebbert came toward him, the robber drew a revolver and ordered him behind the desk. After taking the money, the man fled.

LINDBERGH MAKE SURPRISE VISIT TO U.S.

Flyer and Wife Land in New York; Leave for Morrow Estate in New Jersey.

By the Associated Press.
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 6.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh returned to the United States yesterday morning from a two-year stay abroad. They slipped into New York from the liner President Harding, having sailed from Southampton Nov. 27 as "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory."

Lindbergh turned his back on newspaper men and ignored all questions as he and his wife hurried toward an automobile waiting at the curb.

The only word of their plans came from a ship's officer, who said: "Their visit will be brief. They plan to return abroad immediately after Christmas."

The automobile took them from the dock to the estate of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother.

The Lindberghs' two children did not accompany them.

Strict Secrecy Aboard Ship.

The Lindberghs drove to the dock in Southampton with friends instead of taking the boat train. Only Capt. James A. Roberts, of the ship's crew and 240 passengers, knew who they were. They remained in a cabin until the ship had cleared Queenstown. Orders were given that no radio messages should be sent about them.

Passengers said the Lindberghs were friendly but made it clear they wished to be left to themselves. They exercised on deck early in the morning, the Colonel taking a few turns at climbing the rigging.

They dined at the captain's table almost every night, with Capt. Roberts, the Very Rev. Dr. Spencer Cecil Carpenter, dean of Exeter Cathedral, and Capt. J. A. Furer, assistant Naval Attaché at the United States Embassy in London, and Mrs. Furer. They attended the reception on the last night at sea, but avoided the evening dances and movies. They refused requests for autographs, except that they inscribed their names on menus for their tablemates at the last dinner.

Steward's Story.

Charles Holldorf, second steward, who served the Lindberghs, said his first intimation that "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory" were persons of importance was a request from Capt. Roberts that he ask them to dine at the captain's table.

"I went to their cabin and knocked on the door," Holldorf related. "A little woman opened the door. I asked her if I could talk to Mr. Gregory. The lady seemed somewhat confused for a moment. Apparently she had forgotten the name they had given. Then she said, 'Oh, yes—Mr. Gregory.'"

Col. Lindbergh stepped forward. He said, "You undoubtedly recognize me. I am Col. Lindbergh and I do not want any publicity at all." He told me he was going to keep to his room as much as possible. I continued to address him as "Mr. Gregory" and each time I did so he smiled.

The Lindberghs left the United States two years ago to escape publicity for their second-born, Jon, after the kidnaping and murder of their first child, Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. Their departure was not known until after they were at sea.

OWNER OF AUTO OFFERS ALBI IN TRAIN BOMBING

Car in Garage at Time, Witnesses Say—Officer Had Told of Tracing Tire Tracks.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 6.—Defense testimony on behalf of 36 coal miners, virtually all Progressives, was resumed today in United States District Court as the Illinois bombing trial entered its fourth week.

The first witnesses of the day, all miners, testified in behalf of Tony Profeta, a local defendant. They asserted that Profeta's car was in a garage at the night of a coal train bombing. Government testimony had been to the effect that its tires had been marked secretly by a railroad special officer who then found their tell-tale imprint in the snow at the scene of a bombing.

Witnesses for Profeta were men who rode with him to work and the owner of the garage in which he stored his car. The garage owner, a Lithuanian, testified through an interpreter.

Charges Against 36.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce and to obstruct the mails through coal train and mine bombings during the height of the warfare between the Progressive Miners of America and the United Mine Workers from 1932 through 1935.

Mrs. William Crompton, wife of one of the defendants, then named several of them as having attended a Progressive Christmas party on Dec. 23, 1934. It was on that night that Central coal train was bombed here.

Crompton, a miner for 28 years, then testified in his own behalf. Like three other defendants, who testified last week, he made categorical denials of all charges against him.

Denies Dynamite Buying.

He denied the truth of an account given by Joseph Turigliatto, a Bend hardware dealer, who testified that Crompton and John Schneider, another defendant, wired and battered from him with Jack Taylor, a member of the Progressive relief committee acting as paymaster. The merchant was shot and wounded by an unidentified assailant last Oct. 9 and has been guarded by Federal officers since.

Crompton related that once a deputy sheriff came to his home to question him about some "trouble with United Mine Workers," and that the officer picked up a paper bag of shells from the driveway. The witness said he had never seen them before.

On cross-examination it developed that Crompton, Schneider and another man were arrested in Davenport, Ia., May 5, 1933, when police found revolvers in their car. The witness would admit only that he had borrowed a revolver "for protection." The trip to Davenport, he insisted, was "to see some mine workers" who were turned up and not to purchase weapons, as contended by the Government.

Andrew Susinakas then testified in an attempt to discredit Andrew Skrivlevius, a Government witness, who had asserted Progressive relief funds were diverted to buy dynamite. Susinakas asserted that he was on the payroll of the United Mine Workers and told of a time last September when Susinakas shot him in a quarrel over a bill. The witness' wife was shot also.

At Home With Wife and Baby.

The defendant, Tony Profeta, 24 years old, then testified that he never saw the ex-convict, William L. Weber, until Weber appeared as a Government witness. Weber had testified Profeta talked to other defendants about dynamiting. The witness recalled today that when Weber was asked to designate him in the court room he pointed to another man.

In denying the charges against him, Profeta said the tires of his car were not cut as had been testified and asserted it was in a garage and he was home with his wife and new-born baby the night he was accused of bombing a train.

As Profeta testified, United States District Judge Charles G. Briggs could be observed reading a transcript of all testimony against him. The judge maintains such individual records as well as keeping minutes of the proceedings.

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The MUSETTE

As advertised in the leading magazines

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Convenient Terms
Liberal Allowance
on Your Present
Instrument

Occupies less floor space than a 2'x5' rug, 34" high

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AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI

1004 OLIVE STREET

QUINTUPLETS BORN TO LIONESS BOUGHT RECENTLY BY ZOO

Cubs Are Healthy and Three Are Males; Not to Be Exhibited Until Spring.

A lioness purchased three weeks ago by the St. Louis Zoo has given birth to quintuplet cubs, George P. Vierheller, zoo director, announced today. The mother will be named "Dionne," but the cubs will not be named after the celebrated quintuplets because three are males.

Vierheller said the litter, born two weeks ago, was unusually large, three or four being the usual number. All five are large and healthy. They are in the hospital cage in the old World's Fair cement building near the large Bird Cage and will not be on public display in the Lion House until spring.

Eight of the cubs "were as big as a looked-for bargain," Vierheller said. The mother was purchased for \$775 from Louis Ruhe, animal dealer, as a mate for a male, previously purchased from another dealer.

3 YOUTHS ADMIT STEALING 9 AUTOMOBILES FOR JOYRIDES

Tell Police They Returned Cars to Places They Found Them

Three youths admitted yesterday they had stolen nine automobiles in the past two weeks, using them for joyrides and later returning them to the places they had found them, police reported.

The youths, booked for investigation and released on bonds, identified themselves as Richard Tennyson, 19 years old, 3711A Palm street; Edwin Micks, 18, 1100 North Grand boulevard; and Marvin Simpson, 17, 445 De Baliviere avenue.

Tennyson was arrested Saturday night when John and William Wright, brothers, of 4163 Prairie avenue, saw him driving their automobile, which had been stolen earlier in the evening from in front of their home, out of an alley at Glasgow and West avenues. He was quoted by police as explaining that he was returning the car at the time. Micks admitted accompanying him and running away when the Wrights approached, police said.

Stimulated that he had been with Tennyson and Micks on eight similar occasions.

COURT RULES NEGROES MAY LIVE AT 3019-21 VINE GROVE

Holds That 1924 Restriction Is Void in Suit Seeking to Repeal Group Against Lessor.

Negroes may live in a house at 3019-21 Vine Grove avenue, Circuit Judge William S. Connor ruled today in a suit filed by the officers of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to test a restriction adopted by property owners in 1924.

The home is now owned by Leonard Herdt, who leases it to Negro families. The former owner had signed an agreement which would forbid Negroes to occupy the houses for 20 years from 1924 on. It was contended that Herdt had acquired the home with this restriction applying.

In ruling that the agreement was void, Judge Connor pointed out that Negroes live in the house on the south of the one in question, and that a vacant lot to the north is not subject to any racial restriction.

MISSOURI YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN CITY FEB. 18-19

David McMullen Named Chairman of Convention Committee by T. E. Roberts, President.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—The Young Democrats of Missouri will hold their 1938 State convention in St. Louis, Feb. 18-19.

Plans for the meeting were announced today by T. E. Roberts, State president, after the convention city and dates were agreed upon by the Executive Committee, composed of the elective officials and the district chairmen. Roberts named David McMullen of St. Louis as chairman of the Convention General Arrangements Committee.

WOMAN, APPARENTLY THROWN FROM AUTO, FROZEN TO DEATH

Kewanee (Ill.) Coroner Thinks Musician's Wife Was Cast Out After Attempted Attack.

By the Associated Press.
KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Emmet Malampy, 41 years old, was found frozen to death beside a country road near here yesterday. Coroner J. O. Stephenson said he believed she had been pushed out of an automobile after an attempted attack. She was last seen at 11 p. m. Saturday, leaving a tavern with a man she had met there.

She was the wife of a musician.

FATAL SHOOTING BY MOTORIST IS HELD JUSTIFIABLE

Inquest Verdict Returned in Killing of Man to Whom Emil Estopare Had Given Ride.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a coroner's jury at Overland today in the death of John (Tuffy) Prewitt Jr., 22-year-old professional lightweight boxer of Jacksonville, Ill., who was fatally shot early yesterday by Emil P. Estopare, Filipino houseman and chauffeur.

The jury decided that Estopare, who had given Prewitt a ride in his automobile, fired in self-defense when Prewitt attacked him on United States Highway 66, four miles west of Valley Park.

Estopare, who was represented by his employer, Max W. Feuerbacher, attorney, 3551 Sidney street, testified, repeating in substance the story he had told police. He had told police he thought Prewitt had intended to rob him, but did not mention that in his testimony and did not attempt to explain the attack by Prewitt.

Picked Up Man in Oklahoma.

A bespectacled, studious-looking man of 35, Estopare testified calmly in accented English. He said he was driving back from Texas, where he had taken his wife and three children for the winter, and picked up Prewitt in Oklahoma Saturday morning. Estopare bought Prewitt a meal Saturday night and then drove all night.

As they approached Valley Park at 5 a. m., Prewitt, who had been driving the car, stopped suddenly, got out, and said a rear tire was flat, Estopare declared.

"I knelt down to look at the tire," the witness said, "I told Prewitt it wasn't flat. He hit me on the left cheek with his fist. I staggered back and stumbled down the embankment at the side of the road."

As he did so, Estopare pulled off his right glove, drew a .32-caliber revolver from inside his shirt, and fired.

He said he saw Prewitt fall, and that he saw him get up and walk toward him. He said he saw Prewitt fall again, and that he saw him get up and walk toward him. He said he saw Prewitt fall again, and that he saw him get up and walk toward him.

His Gift

At Jaccard's

No longer fear to purchase that masculine gift. This handsome array of style-right jewelry by Hickok, as shown in Enquire, attests that problem for you right now. You have heard a lot about jewelry for women this year... but let us tell you... men like it too. If you really wish to flatter his ego, choose a stunning tie chain, or belt buckle boasting his initials... or maybe that dress set he has been needing. We guarantee you that he will be more pleased. And then too, he'll like the idea that his gift came from Jaccard's... because he knows that it is bound to be right. Come in now and select his gift from these attractive values.

Three-initial Tie Chain in yellow or white Hickok plate, \$1.00

Three-initial Tie Chain with initialed cuff links to match. Yellow or white Hickok plate, \$2.50

A dress ensemble for "tails." Mother of pearl "Links and Socks" set of the new Key Chains, complete, \$3.50

Handsome smoked pearl Links, Studs and Vest Buttons in Hickok yellow gold plate with cross stitch centers, \$5.00

Tie Chain and Collar Bar of 10-k solid gold, set, \$10.00 Pieces separately, \$5.00

One of the newest Key Chains with bull whip end and a "dice" like cube for his initials. Yellow gold Hickok plate, \$3.50

Yellow gold filled Belt Buckle with a Hickok Belt boxed in a metal case that will do as a table cigarette box, \$5.00

JACCARD'S

Saint Louis

Located at Ninth

MAin 3975

Exclusive Hickok Boxes With the Jaccard Seal

CLEARED IN KILLING



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
EMIL P. ESTOPARE

called, "Please leave me alone," he said.

"It was dark, but I could see Prewitt coming at me," the witness asserted. "I pulled the trigger with both hands. The gun missed fire, so I moved the cylinder with my hand and fired two more times. Prewitt fell to his knees and said, 'I didn't mean it.' I was afraid and ran back to the car."

Reported Shooting to Friends.

He drove to a filling station to call police

Headed Missouri Circuit Clerks.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—O. W. Wyrick of Tusculum was elected president of the Circuit Clerks' Association of Missouri at the conclusion of its two-day convention here Friday. Other officers named were A. A. Hoff of Booneville, vice-president, and Wallace V. Coleman of Jefferson County, secretary-treasurer. Wyrick succeeds B. E. Ragland of Lexington.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Mrs. Steele knows how to treat COLDS

New Way to Treat Colds Wins Gratitude of Danville Mother

"We have used Pine Balm for colds since it first came on the market. We like it because it has such a pleasant odor and you can almost feel it working into the skin—bringing quick relief. It goes a long way, too, for such a small price. You can bet I'll have a jar on hand and always be prepared."

...that's what Mrs. G. Steele of Danville, thinks.

PINE BALM contains eleven highly vaporizing medicines that release piney, penetrating vapors. As fast as you breathe these soothing medicated vapors spread through the air passages of the nose, throat and chest—bringing relief from all the misery of colds.

Now to relieve the distress of a cold faster take Mrs. Steele's advice—rub PINE BALM on throat, chest and back before going to bed. Children like its fragrant, piney aroma. Mothers like its pleasing mildness and quick results.

Get a jar of PINE BALM from your drugstore—today! Only 25¢!

The Piney Penetrating Rub
PINE BALM
Faster Relief for Colds

LEFT AT ALTAR 50 YEARS AGO, MAN KEEPS VOW OF SILENCE

Resident of County Home at Audubon, Ia., Still Saving Conversation for Girl's Return.
AUDUBON, Ia., Dec. 6.—A girl left William (Silent Bill) Perry, 76 years old, at the altar for another man 50 years ago, and he has not uttered a voluntary word since.

Since the day the girl quit him, Perry has shunned society, preferring to be alone with his memories. He has a separate room at the Audubon County Home where he has lived at different intervals for the last 37 years.

The suit of clothes which was to have been his wedding suit is neatly put away and he wears it only on Sundays when he walks two miles to town where he attends church. The aged man, who holds his head erect and throws his shoulders back when he walks, adheres to his vow not to speak until his girl returns to him—and that may be never. A few times recently, however, Perry has been whispering to express his wants by writing a single word.

ADVERTISEMENT.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried, over-fatigued, your stomach cannot do its job. Your food doesn't digest and you get indigestion, heartburn, gas, flatulence, constipation, and all the other troubles that come from a poorly functioning stomach.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach trouble. It is dangerous and builds up a habit. Little known tablets called Bili-ox for indigestion really make the stomach digest its food. Bili-ox is a gentle laxative and not a harsh one. It is a gentle laxative and not a harsh one. It is a gentle laxative and not a harsh one.

AMERICAN LABOR PARTY ORGANIZES IN NEW JERSEY

Delegates of CIO, A. F. of L. and Other Groups Unite to Fight Mayor Hague and Gov. Hoffman

CURBING OF CIVIL LIBERTIES CHARGED

State Federation Opposes Political Move, Sponsored by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 6.—New Jersey labor unions have formed a new organization—the American Labor party of New Jersey—to help carry on their fight against what they called "fleeing of civil liberties and constitutional rights" by State leaders of the two major political parties.

Delegates from the CIO, A. F. of L. Workers' Alliance and county non-partisan leagues joined last night in founding the Labor party of a State convention called for that purpose by Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey.

The league is dominated by the CIO, whose delegates at the convention outnumbered the A. F. of L. representatives three to one.

The A. F. of L. delegates attended against the orders of the State Federation of Labor, which took the view that the Labor party would "divide the workers" and would be "only a reorganization" of the Socialist party.

Provisional Committee.
The convention appointed a provisional executive committee of 42 to handle organization details and held over for a future State convention the subject of its participation in politics.

The following charges were made in the convention's resolution to form the Labor party:

1. "For the past 150 years the people of New Jersey have been ruthlessly exploited by corrupt political machines financed by Tory interests and maintained for their benefit."

2. "The economic and political enslavement of the people of New Jersey has reached an unbearable stage with the advent to power of Mayor Frank Hague (State Democratic leader) of Jersey City and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman (Republican) of New Jersey."

3. "The people of New Jersey have been fleeced of their civil liberties and constitutional rights by Mayor Hague, Gov. Hoffman and their well-paid hirelings and reactionary allies."

4. "The workers of New Jersey have been denied by a reign of terror, a flood of sweeping injunctions and the force of State troopers, the right to organize and better their living and working standards."

Landen Speaks.
Senator Ernest Landen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, told the convention "we're going to have action now" in forming a national Farmer-Labor party. He advocated that the New Jersey Labor party include farmers and war veterans.

Luigi Antonini, chairman of the New York Labor party, which helped re-elect New York City's Mayor, F. H. LaGuardia, in last month's election, cautioned the New Jersey group against too much haste in building its party.

Carl Holderman, president of Labor's Non-Partisan League in New Jersey, said the 369 convention delegates represented 164 organizations and 180,000 workers.

Efforts of the CIO to launch a mass organizational drive in Jersey City were frustrated last Monday when police arrested 13 persons seeking to distribute handbills to workers and ejected unionists from the city.

Earlier this year, when the CIO announced plans to organize New Jersey workers, Gov. Hoffman barred sit-down strikers and warned the CIO he would not tolerate "this symbol of Communism" in the State.

MAN, STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE SATURDAY, DIES OF INJURIES
George O'Brien of Nameoki suffered fractured skull in accident on Highway.

George O'Brien, who suffered a fractured skull Saturday night when struck by an automobile when walking along State Highway 3 in Nameoki, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. He was 67 years old and lived at 4001 North street in Nameoki. Opal Strong, Rural Route No. 1, Granite City, was the driver of the car which hit O'Brien.

Dolores Richardson, 14 years old, a passenger in Strong's car, suffered the loss of her left eye when cut by glass. She is a cousin of Strong and lived at the same address.

Simpsons Arrive in England.
By the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 6.—Ernest Simpson and his bride, the former Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, arrived today on the liner Queen Mary. Simpson, a former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, said they would live in London. They were married Nov. 18 in the United States.

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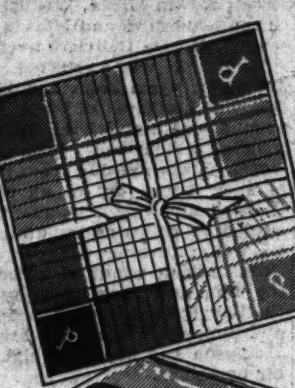


With Hobby Seat; \$2.29
Revolving CHART

Essel type desk Blackboards with bench attached; have blackboard on one side for chalk—white board on other side for crayons—complete with chalk, crayon and eraser.

Child's Blackboards
Can be used like a desk—with white surface to write on—complete with chalk, crayon and eraser. (Downstairs Store.) \$1

CHRISTMAS SALE OF GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS



Men's Colored Border Initialed
3 in a Box 39¢

Also plain white with woven satin stripes and embroidered initial in corner. All the wanted initials.

Men's Linen Initialed
6 in a Box \$1

Full-sized white linen 'Kerchiefs with embroidered initial in corner; finished with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.

Women's Hand-Emb. Linens
3 in a Box 29¢

White with colored hand-embroidery and applied corners; midget hem. Also sports size batistes, hand-embroidered and applied.

Women's 'KERCHIEFS
3 in Box 50¢

Hand embroidered and applied corners; white and colors.

10c Porto Ricans, 6 for 39¢

Women's; white and colors; full size; hand embroidered and applied; also plain white linens with midget hems.

Men's Appliqued 50¢
Linen... 3 for 50¢

White with colored drawn cords and applied corners.

Men's and Boys' Gift 'Kerchiefs 5¢

Plain white cambrics; colored woven borders; 22-inch plain white with 1-inch hemstitched hems.

Men's Linen Initialed 15¢

White linens with white embroidered initial in corner; hemstitched hems.

Men's Initialed 'Kerchiefs, White With Satin Cords, 10¢

WOMEN'S LEATHER SOLE GIFT Slippers



In a High-Cut D'Orsay Style

77¢

Grand copies of higher priced slippers—of kid grain, panel zapon—with hand-turned leather soles—Cuban heels. Choose them in all black or in red or blue with black buff.

Sizes 4 to 8—no half sizes.

Call CE. 9449 for Phone Orders (Downstairs Store.)

JUST 30 IN THE GROUP

Also \$54.50 Seamless Axminsters
9x12 Feet \$35.95

Deep pile—closely woven. Persian, Chinese and textured designs—brown, tan, rose and red grounds predominate. Some are slightly irregular.

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Here Are 800 Brand-New Holiday

DRESSES \$6.95

BLACK WITH WHITE TOUCHES... HIGH SHADES... PRINTS—highlighting the popular bolero and one-piece styles—full gored or straightline skirts. Dressy, tailored and sports frocks have street length skirts—formals and dinner types have floor length skirts.

And best of all, there's dozens of styles for every type of figure—for there are juniors' sizes 11 to 17—misses' sizes 12 to 20—women's 38 to 44—little women's 18½ to 24½—larger women's 46 to 52.



1200 MORE OF THOSE WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS

BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, RUST, GREEN, ROYAL
SIZES 36 TO 46

They're in the regulation style... button-front, V-neck, long sleeved. Note that they are ALL WOOL and are in the favorite colors. Make very practical Christmas gifts.

PHONE ORDERS
Don't Miss These Values—Just Call Central 9449—Mail Orders Also Filled!

EVERY MAN LONGS FOR

Cranbrook SHIRTS \$1.25

Fancy Patterns, Plain Blue, Tan and White

Here are the shirts you can launder again and again and they still retain their original size and fit—and, too, their colors do not fade. All of high-count broadcloth—with all the details found only in higher priced shirts—from square tails to pearl buttons. Collar attached style. Also neckband style in white only. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Fancy Pattern Blanket Robes \$2.99

Tailored of Whittenton robing—style with large shawl collar, two pockets; hand trimmed; full length cable cord sash. Regular sizes.

New Blazer Stripe Pajamas \$1.50

Coat style with or without notched collar or V neck; slipover styles; neatly trimmed; A to D.

Fancy Rayon or Lisle Hose 20¢

Rayon or rayon-and-lisle mixed in new fancy patterns. Also fancy lisle, lisle-and-silk mixed hose. Sizes 10 to 12.



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Request FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
Phone Today

The Powerful Model No. 9

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

With Special Brush for Lint, Hair and Threads

During This Special Sale

Reduced \$17.95

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18-In. Overnight
21-In. Week-End
18-In. Hat Box
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LIONEL TRA...
Remote control steam...
Locomotive with...
and three coaches...
with trans-...
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TEA PARTY S...
Service for 6 with...
dinner bowl, creamer...
dish. Attractively...
decorated—\$...

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PEOPLE ★ ★ ★



RE OF THOSE WOMEN'S WOOL COAT EATERS

OR, BROWN, NAVY,
T, GREEN, ROYAL
\$ 36 TO 46

the regulation style...
V-neck, long sleeved.
they are ALL WOOL and
favorite colors. Make
Christmas gifts.

PHONE ORDERS
Don't Miss These Values—
Just Call Central 9449—
Mail Orders Also Filled!



RGAINS

9x12 Rug
Cushions

Reg. \$6.49

\$4.98

Waffle, hair-top rug
Cushions—soft, re-
sistant—the kind that
will add years to the
life of your rug. All
verminproof.

ALL-WHITE TREES
\$1.25
Ever so smart and attractive. Pretty white, specially treated paper branches. Tree set in brass-bound wooden stand—27 inches tall.
(Gift Section—Sixth Floor.)

CONTEMPORA LUGGAGE



SHOCK-PROOF EDGES!

18-In. Overnight Case	\$13.98	29-In. Fortnighter	\$32.50
21-In. Week-End Case	\$15.50	24-In. Man's Two-Suiter	\$32.50
18-In. Hat Box	\$17.98	18-In. Man's Zipper Bag	\$11.98
26-In. Pullman Case, tray	\$21.98	20x20x12 Hat and Shoe Case	\$29.98

(Fourth Floor.)

STRIPED CANVAS—GIFTS FOR PEOPLE WHO "GO PLACES"

For our own brand we demanded more than smartness. We insisted upon extra durability. All Contempora Luggage is made of finest 3-ply basswood, moulded at sides with lock-box corners. Exclusive SHOCK-PROOF EDGES take the knocks out of "knocking about!"

WARDROBE CASE

\$25

Six hangers so that dresses hang separately! Separate shoe space. Zipper pocket (rubber-lined) for toilet articles. Roomy side pockets. Beautiful lining.

VELOCIPEDES

EVER THE DELIGHT OF ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS



\$7.49

Sturdy tube steel frames painted in pretty royal blue with cream color wheels. Reinforced rear axle. 12-inch drive wheel.

16-Inch Drive Wheel	\$7.98
20-Inch Drive Wheel	\$8.98



LIONEL TRAIN

Remote control streamline passenger. Locomotive with whistle and three coaches. Complete with train—

\$7.98

TEA PARTY SET
Service for 6 with tea pot, sugar bowl, creamer and pastry dish. Attractively decorated—

\$1.98



PICTURE MACHINE

Motor driven, with switch and speed control and rewind device. Focusing lens. Marvelously clear pictures—

\$5.00

DOLL & CABINET
Doll 14 inches high with wardrobe of three dresses and miniature furniture—

\$1.49



CAL'S COLT

Always a popular pastime for the youngsters. Built so as not to tip. 25 inches high and 35 inches long—

\$3.50

WOOD BURNING SET
Value! 5 colors of bottled paints, electric needle with removable point and 4 stenciled plaques—

\$2.00

(Fifth Floor.)

SPOTLIGHTED FOR DECEMBER

PLATFORM ROCKER

SEASON'S GIFT FOR COMFORT!

\$26.50



Grandma knew about it years ago! Now we've reproduced it in all its Mid-Victorian glory... cut velvet and all! Charming and heartwarming as an old song! In lovely, mellow colors.
(Seventh Floor.)

BUY THIS ON THE PENNY WAY PLAN!
Small Down Payment
Small Carrying Charge

HARRY L. WAGNER, NOTED ORGANIST, PLAYS CHRISTMAS MUSIC DAILY ON THE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN—STREET FLOOR

SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

STIX BAER & FULLER

NEW STORE HOURS DAILY THROUGH DEC. 23: 9:30 TO 6

I'M ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE SCOTTY



SANDY IS MY NAME

My hide and hair are real... and I can bark, too! If I DO say it myself... I'm a great favorite with everybody who sees me—

\$2.98

(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

MONOGRAMMED 50-PC. GLASS SET

BIGGEST BAR VALUE WE KNOW... BAR NONE!



8 Monogrammed Highball Glasses
8 Monogrammed Old-Fashions
8 Monogrammed Footed Cocktails
8 Muddlers, 8 Swizzle Sticks, 8 Picks
1 Monogrammed Cocktail Shaker
And the All-Important Jigger!

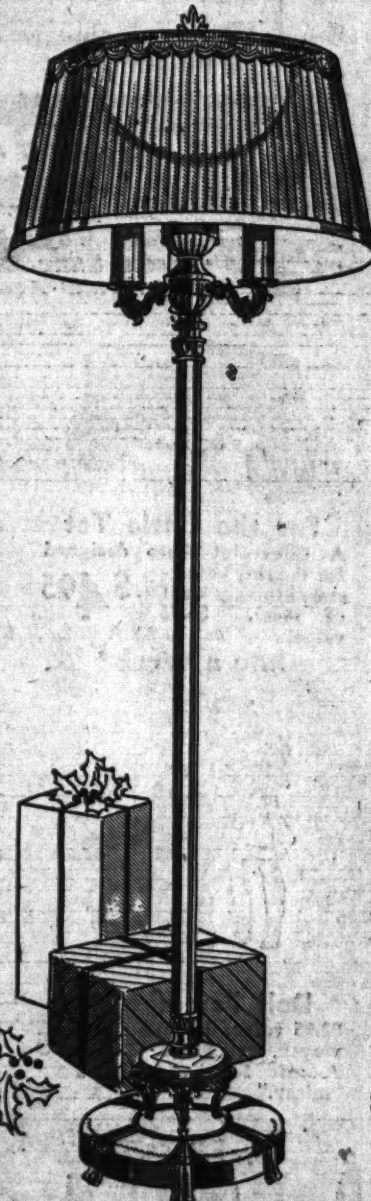
ALL FOR **\$5**

Here's your complete bar ensemble... the perfect answer to your wishful thinking for a really distinctive gift! Beautifully clear Crystal Glasses... and added to THAT, the smart personal touch of a 3-initial monogram!

3-DAY DELIVERY. ACT NOW!
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

SPOTLIGHTED FOR DECEMBER

8-FEATURE REFLECTOR FLOOR LAMP



FLOOR LAMP

EVER THE WANTED GIFT FOR THE HOME!

\$12.98

1. Glass bowl reflector, and socket to give 100, 200 and 300 watts of light!
 2. All-silk shade. (Lining, too!) Variety of attractive trims!
 3. 3-candle arms for additional light and smart good looks!
 4. Heavy tubing to insure durability and "straight-uprightness!"
 5. Choice of bronze or antique ivory and gold finish!
 6. Genuine Onyx inserts... not glass or composition!
 7. Smart valved base style for added distinction and beauty.
 8. Large size heavily weighted base to prevent tipping.
- (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

8-PIECE COCKTAIL SET



START THEM ON THEIR WAY REJOICING!

\$4.98

Gift seekers rejoice, too, at this "much-for-little" value of ours! Large chrome-finish Shaker with strain-er spout, 6-footed Cocktail Cups and Tray for serving!

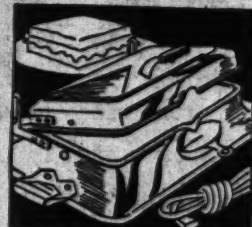
(Housewares—Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



WAFFLE IRON

A Manning Bowman! Has heat indicator. Greaseless grids. Chrome finish. Walnut handles. Complete with cord—

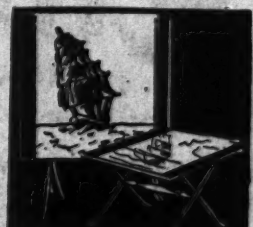
\$4.95



TOASTER GRILL

Use as grill, too! Double style for sandwiches with expansion hinge for those extra thick ones! Chrome finish. cord—

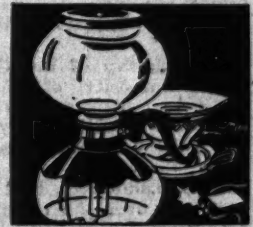
\$2.98



TILT-TOP TABLES

Decorated tops in several colors. Use as screen or bridge table. Regularly \$4.98 but we've spotlighted it for December for only—

\$3.98



\$6.45 BILEX

Genuine Bilex Pyrex Glass Coffee Maker! Bakelite collar trim; complete with Quick Cool Electric Plate and cord; red or black—

\$4.95



FIREPLACE SET

Antique hammered brass finish. Pair of andirons, 5-piece Fireplace Set, including stand with brush, and a 3-fold screen—

\$17.95



SMOKING STAND

Ebony finish, plated trim; 4-post, 19-in. high; 16-in. diameter. Tray can also be used for serving; removable ash receptacle—

\$1.98

(Housewares—Fifth Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

GIFTS FOR THE ACTIVE! — SPORTING GOODS

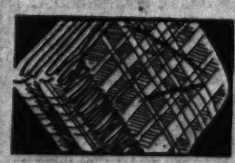


A. M. O. BICYCLE

Popular "Flash." Boys' single bar; girls' twin loop frames. Chain tread tires. New Departure brakes. Boys' sizes to 28 in. Girls' sizes to 26 in. —

\$26.98

(Exclusive here.)



AUTO ROBES

Large size 4-lb. imported fringed Blankets. Good thought for the holiday season! And as well as a gift! good assortment of plaids —

\$6.98



MEN'S JACKETS

Of fine channel For long wear and practical washability! Brushed wool deers for additional warmth. Button fronts. —

\$16.98



MEN'S MACKINAWS

Full belted double-breasted Coats with convertible collar. Slower proofed, too! Plaids and other combinations. Sizes 36 to 46. —

\$10.98



ROLLER SKATES

Roller skates. Adjustable to any shoe... and, after all, there's nothing youngsters like better than skating. Make many of them happy! —

\$1.00



SWEATER SETS

Crew neck slipover style and v-neck front top sweater. All wool... warm and durable! Blue, gray, brown, black. Sizes 36 to 46. 2 weights! —

\$5.95

(Fourth Floor.)

PAGE 6A PICKETS' SIGNS CHARGE LOCKOUT AT FORD PLANT

Placards for First Time Emphasize UAWA Contention of Discrimination in Rehiring.

Pickets wearing overalls, overcoats and heavy caps with ear flaps patrolled the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in a biting wind today, bearing signs which read: "Locked Out by Henry Ford."

The signs, which made their first appearance this morning, added: "We are on the picket line because we want our jobs back."

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO union, who called a strike at the plant Nov. 24, said the signs set forth the union contention that the management of the assembly plant had discriminated against union men in the rehiring after the seasonal lay-off. Additional signs are being prepared, which will state: "Locks are in appreciation by Henry Ford after years of service." The individual picket will fill in the number of years he worked for Ford.

There was no mass picketing this morning, presumably because of the low temperature, and only 20 pickets were on duty. During the early hours the pickets avoided wind-swept Forest Park avenue, remaining on the more protected Sarah street side of the plant, where the police detailed to maintain order stamped their feet and beat their hands in an effort to keep warm. Later the pickets moved around to Forest Park avenue, the main of

ADVERTISEMENT.

Don't Neglect a Cold

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve, it's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 80 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL.

SONNEFELD'S for gifts

3 Pairs Packed in Our Snappy "High Hat" Gift Box.

"Knowing" Santas Give Gotham Gold-Stripe TISSUE CHIFFONS

Gotham gold-stripes... exquisitely sheer, yet surprisingly long-wearing. They're "light as a floating feather" and light on your purse, too. You can't go wrong because she will never get enough of them.

3 Pairs \$2.85

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

five entrance of the plant. Pickets were also on duty at nine Ford dealer agencies in the city, union leaders said. This phase of the picketing, started on Saturday, will be extended to two agencies in populous sections of St. Louis County, it was stated.

Millon N. Johnson, plant manager, told a Post-Dispatch reporter 850 men were at work today, the largest number since the strike was called. Johnson said work invitations were being sent to former employees, about 50 of whom have been returned to the payroll. In denying charges by the union, made to the National Labor Relations Board, that he had excluded active union members, the plant manager asserted that no new men were being hired. Johnson said he hoped to attain a schedule of 100 cars a day during the week.

John Metzger, 3624 Aldine avenue, a Ford worker, reported to police he was knocked down in the 3800 block of Barton avenue Saturday night by a man, who warned him: "Stop working at Ford." Metzger said the man joined three others and walked away.

BRITISH M. P.'S IN MADRID PROMISE POLITICAL HELP

Opposition Leader Atlee and Laborite Noel-Baker Are Guests at Luncheon.

MADRID, Dec. 6.—Clement Atlee, opposition leader in Britain's House of Commons, promised political aid to the Spanish Government yesterday and said he thought the Madrid-Barcelona administration would win the war eventually.

"Our Spanish comrades may rest assured we will do the utmost to help them politically," said Atlee at a luncheon given by Gen. Jose Maja, chief of the Government's central defense force.

Laborite Philip Noel-Baker urged the Spanish Government to hold on until "the time arrives for the Labor party to assume power in England when the policy of non-intervention, which is dangerous and hypocritical, will be ended."

The two members of Parliament are touring Government-held Spain.

COURT NOMINEE APPROVED

Senate Committee Reports Favorably on John H. Druffel.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today the nomination of John H. Druffel to be United States District Judge for the Southern district of Ohio. It also approved Victor E. Anderson as District Attorney for Minnesota.

At the request of Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, who was absent, the committee postponed action on the nominations of Henry W. Edgerton of New York, and Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky, to be Judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Both nominations were reported favorably by subcommittees.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES T. PARKS

Services This Afternoon for Retired Automobile Dealer.

The funeral of Charles T. Parks, retired automobile dealer, who died Saturday of heart disease at his home, 1103 Clayton terrace, Richmond Heights, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Episcopal Church of St. Michael and St. George, 635 Wydown boulevard.

Mr. Parks, who was 62 years old, entered the automobile business in 1908. At one time he operated the South Side Buick Co. and later was divisional vice-president of the Franklin Automobile Co. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida E. Parks; a daughter, Mrs. Grant W. Spangler; and two sons, Charles Parks and J. R. Parks.

COURT PROHIBITS NEW SCHOOL ON VASHON GROUNDS

Continued From Page One.

house both high schools and elementary pupils, the opinion asserted: "The extraordinary conditions mentioned are obviously not the standard for new schools or for permanent schools, and do not constitute the measure for determination of whether or not the location of the school in question would result in unlawful discrimination against Negro children."

Other points made by the board were considered by the court in similar light.

Referring to the widespread public interest in the controversy, the opinion pointed out that the board had admitted that its action was in defiance of the opinions of "colored people in resolutions at mass meetings, of the opinions joined in by social agencies and the opinion of Mr. Harland Bartholomew, Dean Sidney Sweet, the Post-Dispatch and the Negro press."

While the board contended that this public disapproval should be disregarded by the court, the board's own admission that the disapproval existed was in the record, so that "the Supreme Court, in event of an appeal, can decide whether or not those commendatory opinions are of evidentiary value."

The Court pointed out, however, that these opinions had been disregarded in arriving at a decision, "since the plaintiffs' case is sustained by adequate evidence without that."

Authority of the Court.

The authority of the Circuit Court to review actions of school boards is established by law and has been upheld by the Supreme Court, the opinion said. This does not mean, however, that the court can take over the function of locating schools, it was pointed out.

"It does not mean that the court can substitute its opinion on matters of policy, expediency or discretion for that of the board," the opinion continued. "It does mean even that the court can correct clear mistakes of judgment by the board. But it does mean that the court can review the action of the board to determine whether or not its action in regard to any business committed to it will violate legal rights. For that purpose the court can determine for itself both the law and the facts."

Emmett T. Carter, attorney for the School Board, said a motion for a rehearing would be filed, and that, in the event it is overruled, the board, as far as he knows, would take an appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court.

Elvers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.8; Louisville 11.6 feet, a fall of 3.5; Cairo 10.4 feet, a fall of 1; Memphis 5.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg 0.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.1.

GRAND JURY SWORN IN TO SERVE TILL FEB. 1

Judge O'Malley Says Decision in Ballot Box Case May Prompt New Instructions.

The December term grand jury, which will serve until Feb. 1, was sworn in today by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley.

Instructions given by Judge O'Malley were routine, except that a passing mention was made of the riverfront election frauds, investigation of which is pending outcome of a certiorari action taken to the Missouri Supreme Court by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller after Judge O'Malley had ruled earlier this year that the ballot boxes could not be subpoenaed by the grand jury.

In this connection, Judge O'Malley told the jurors today that "disposition during your term of office of issues now pending before the Supreme Court may compel the Court to give you supplemental instructions concerning your powers and duties with reference to alleged violations of election laws."

Michael Hendy, treasurer of the Mississippi River Sand Co., residing at 5314 East Virginia avenue, was elected foreman of the new jury. Other members are: William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Council, 3631 Chippewa street.

Henry R. Weisels, president of a real estate company bearing his name, 548 Union boulevard.

Edmond J. Houlihan, a clerk, 1435 Hills terrace.

Robert D. Mudd, salesman for the Laclede Steel Co., 20 Lenox place.

Erastus Wells, vice-president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., 63 Kingsbury place.

Joseph A. Basse, manager of the Columbia Terminals Co., 4180 Tyrolea avenue.

Arthur F. Binkke, a representative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 3908 Westminster place.

Arthur Windmoller, butcher, 3406 McKean avenue.

Max Levy, manufacturers' agent, 4520A McPherson avenue.

William H. Otten, president of Baumgartner & Otten, Inc., tinners, 2503A Blair avenue.

Joseph S. Calles, vice-president of the First National Bank, 33 Kingsbury place.

Alternates are Joseph F. Mahoney, automobile salesman, 6058 Cabanne avenue, and John F. Commodo, an insurance agent, 4248 West Belle place.

Also pending the ruling of the Supreme Court, all election fraud cases on Judge O'Malley's docket for today were continued to Jan. 24.

SURVEY OF WAGES, HOURS

Industrial Conference Finds 4.8 Per Cent Drop in Work Month.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The National Industrial Conference Board said today its latest survey of wage conditions indicated a temporary cessation of the upward movement of wage levels.

Average hourly earnings in the 25 industries covered by its monthly report were the same in October as in the previous month. A decline in average hours per week, it said, resulted in a reduction in the workweek pay from \$37.50 in September to \$37.35 in October. The survey added there was also a 0.4 per cent

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937

Drop in employment between September and October, and a subsequent drop of 4.8 per cent between October and November.

Boy Caught in Flywheel, Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 6.—

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

At UNION-MAY-STERN



This lovely suite of Bathwood is typical of the Bedroom Suite values you will find in our great 53rd Anniversary Sale. A gift that will furnish joy through many years to come. Bed, dresser and Hiboy chest, 3 pieces. \$99.75 value, for only ——— \$69.75

\$5 CASH—Trade in Your Old Suite



For "Her" Walnut Cedar Chests There's one here to suit every feminine taste—at a price range to fit every purse. This handsome modern chest. \$22.50 value, is only \$14.95 50c a Week*



"CANNON" Gift Set An ideal gift. The Set includes 2 large "Cannon" Terry Bath Towels, 2 Terry Face Towels, 2 Wash Cloths... 6 pieces, in a beautiful gift box. Choice of pastel colors — \$29.98 25c a Week*

TOY SPECIALS!

Buy Toys for the "Kiddies" Here and Save. Open an Account or Add to Your Account—Pay as You Earn



For the Little Tot A Chevrolet Auto designed for the tiny youngster. Sturdily built of steel. \$6.95 value. 25c a Week*



Doll Perambulator \$2.95 value. Loom woven, well made. A gift for little "missy." \$1.95



Shelby Bikes For boy, girl or adult. Built for years of wear. Priced \$22.50 50c a Week*



Coaster Wagon A thrill for "junior." All steel, high-speed Wagon built for service. Rubber tired. \$3.95 value. 25c a Week*

Sarah & Chouteau Olive & Vandeventer



A gift every one in the family will enjoy. 2-piece Bed-Davenport suite... two splendidly built pieces of massive proportions and the last word in comfort. Davenport can be converted into full-size bed. Regular \$129 value ——— \$69.75

\$5 CASH—Trade in Your Old Suite

Special Offer! This PHILCO Electric Automatic Control Clock... Yours at No Extra Cost!

PHILCO 38-7xx With Automatic Tuning Priced Regularly at ——— \$79.95 Electric Clock Regularly — \$12.95

A \$92.90 Value, Both for Only \$79.95 And Your Old Radio



A Gift of Rare Good Taste!



AJUS-TIE SLIP COVERS

If it is not within the family budget to buy a new suite, why not freshen up the old one for Christmas with new slip covers. These are made of multi-flocked homespun in rich colors. There are covers to fit almost every style of chair and sofa. Reupholstered, snug fitting, adjustable.

Sofa Covers — \$4.95 Chair Covers — \$3.95 Studio Couch Covers with 3 pillow covers — \$3.95

EASY TERMS*

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. 12th St. 616-20 Franklin

Five Burned to Death.

ST. MICHEL DE WORTH, Quebec, Dec. 6.—er and four children were to death yesterday when fire their village home. The firemen ranging in age from years, were trapped in the The mother, Mrs. Albert died of burns a few hours



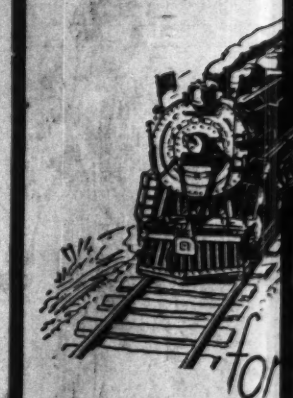
ONLY 16 Shopping Days Have You Finished? Shop Early in the D

How to M Remedy T

A Big Saving, and Easy! No Cooking

Cough medicine usually contains a large quantity of sugar syrup ingredient, but one which you can make at home. Take 2 cups of sugar and 1 cup of water. Stir a few moments until dissolved. No trouble at all. Then get from your drug store a box of E-F-L, pour it in bottle, and add your syrup. You have a full pint of truly wonderful cough medicine for colds, better than anything you can

A Whole TRAINLO



PURCHASER • ARMOUR & CO. • SWIFT & CO. • INDEPENDENT P • AMERICAN PACK • KREY PACKING

FRESH

BEEF BRAINS — L BEEF HEARTS — L BEEF LIVER — L BEEF KIDNEYS — L OX TAILS — L Beef Sweetbreads, L Salt Sweetbreads, L GALT LIVER — L PORK BRAINS — L

PURE P

MILK Country 3 Sm Club Ca B MUSTARD Stone PEANUT BUTT APPLE BUTTER WHEAT GEMS PORK & BEANS 3 Country Club 3

NORTHERN C LETTUCE Cr Far GRAPES Grapefruit Text

K R O G PIGGLY W

en Sep- Danna Loveland, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loveland, was killed yesterday when his car, driven by his mother, was struck by a motor car and brother, Lloyd, was operating at the Loveland home near here.

SALE

ERN

the family will enjoy. 2-piece Bed- two splendidly built pieces of massive wood in comfort. Davenport into full-size bed. \$69.75

Trade in Your Old Suite

Offer!
PHILCO
Automatic
Clock...
Extra Cost!

CO 38-7xx
Automatic Tuning

at — \$79.95
regularly — \$12.95

9⁹⁵ And Your
Old Radio



Rare Good Taste!



US-TIE
COVERS

the family budget to buy a new suite, why did one for Christmas with new slip covers, multi-flecked homespun in rich colors. These most every style of chair and sofa. Box adjustable.

\$4.95 Chair Covers — \$3.95
with 3 pillow covers — \$3.95

EASY TERMS*

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

N-

ERN

LFTH

*Small Carrying Charge

Five Burned to Death.
ST. MICHEL DE WENT-
WORTH, Quebec, Dec. 6.—A mother and four children were burned to death yesterday when fire swept their village home. The four children ranging in age from 6 to 15 years, were trapped in their beds. The mother, Mrs. Albert Gagne, died of burns a few hours later.



ONLY 16 MORE
Shopping Days
Have You
Finished?
Shop Early in the Day!

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Make Better Cough
Remedy Than You Can Buy

A Big Saving, and It's So
Easy! No Cooking!
Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cup. of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy

ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

A Whole
TRAINLOAD!



55 CARS
of Choice Quality
MEAT & MEAT PRODUCTS
for this OLD FASHIONED MEAT SALE!

PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING ST. LOUIS PACKERS

• ARMOUR & CO.
• SWIFT & CO.
• INDEPENDENT P'king Co.
• AMERICAN Packing Co.
• KREY PACKING CO.

• HEIL PACKING CO.
• GERST BROS. & CO.
• S. & E. GLAZIER
• SOKOLIK PACKING CO.
• LACLED PACKING CO.

• HUNTER PACKING CO.
• MADISON PACKING CO.
• BELZ PROVISION CO.
• SIELOFF PACKING CO.

FRESH BEEF TONGUES . LB. 20c

BEEF BRAINS — Lb. 15c
BEEF HEARTS — Lb. 14c
BEEF LIVER — Lb. 23c
BEEF KIDNEYS — Lb. 14c
OX TAILS — Lb. 10c
Beef Sweetbreads, Lb. 33c
Calf Sweetbreads, Lb. 49c
CALF LIVER — Lb. 49c
PORK BRAINS — Lb. 15c

PORK HEARTS — Lb. 14c
PORK LIVER — Lb. 14c
PORK KIDNEYS, Lb. 12c
PIG TAILS — Lb. 19c
PIG EARS — Lb. 9c
PIG SNOOTS — Lb. 15c
PORK TONGUES, Lb. 22c
PIG FEET — Lb. 9c
SPARE RIBS — Lb. 19 1/2c

NECK BONES — Lb. 8 1/2c
Beef Tongues Smoked Lb. 27c
MINGMEAT — Lb. 17c
Dog Food Armour's 3 Cans 25c
CATFISH FILLETS Lb. 19c
PERCH FILLETS — Lb. 19c
OYSTERS — Pt. 29c
Heifetz Kraut and bulk Pickles in all our meat markets.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE . LB. 17 1/2c

MILK Country 3 Small 10c 4 Tall 25c
MUSTARD Embassy 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Stone Mill Ground Jar 25c
APPLE BUTTER Country 2 Jar 25c
WHEAT GEMS Country 2 Pkgs. 29c
PORK & BEANS No. 2 3 25c 3 17c

NORTHERN COBBLER POTATOES 15 LB. 23c
LETTUCE Crisp Eatin' 60 Size 5c
GRAPES Fancy California Head 6c
GREEN BEANS Empress Fancy Round Lb. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 6 for 19c

ORANGES Fancy California Doz. 25c
APPLES Navela, 200 to 220 Size 6 Lb. 19c
CAULIFLOWER Excellent Cookers California 2 Hds. 25c
ONIONS Northern Yellows (Approx. Wt.) 10 Lb. 23c

KROGER
PIGGY WIGGLY

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
AIR LINER CRASHES
ON INDIA-LONDON
ROUTE; TWO KILLED

Eleven Hurt When 20-Ton
Flying Boat Falls in Har-
bor of Brindisi, Italy,
With 13 Aboard.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 6.—One passenger and one member of the crew were killed yesterday when the Imperial Airways flying boat *Cygnus*, en route from India to London, crashed in the outer harbor of Brindisi, on the southeastern Italian coast, with 18 persons aboard. The 11 rescued, including Air Marshal Sir John Salmond, a Government director of Imperial Airways, all were injured. The dead were a steward named Stappani and a Capt. MacDonald. The *Cygnus*, one of the latest type 20-ton Empire flying boats, had landed at Brindisi last night. She crashed at 9 a. m. and sank in the outer harbor after taking off.

ADVERTISING

How to Make Better Cough
Remedy Than You Can Buy

A Big Saving, and It's So
Easy! No Cooking!
Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cup. of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy

ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

A Whole
TRAINLOAD!



55 CARS
of Choice Quality
MEAT & MEAT PRODUCTS
for this OLD FASHIONED MEAT SALE!

PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING ST. LOUIS PACKERS

• ARMOUR & CO.
• SWIFT & CO.
• INDEPENDENT P'king Co.
• AMERICAN Packing Co.
• KREY PACKING CO.

• HEIL PACKING CO.
• GERST BROS. & CO.
• S. & E. GLAZIER
• SOKOLIK PACKING CO.
• LACLED PACKING CO.

• HUNTER PACKING CO.
• MADISON PACKING CO.
• BELZ PROVISION CO.
• SIELOFF PACKING CO.

FRESH BEEF TONGUES . LB. 20c

BEEF BRAINS — Lb. 15c
BEEF HEARTS — Lb. 14c
BEEF LIVER — Lb. 23c
BEEF KIDNEYS — Lb. 14c
OX TAILS — Lb. 10c
Beef Sweetbreads, Lb. 33c
Calf Sweetbreads, Lb. 49c
CALF LIVER — Lb. 49c
PORK BRAINS — Lb. 15c

PORK HEARTS — Lb. 14c
PORK LIVER — Lb. 14c
PORK KIDNEYS, Lb. 12c
PIG TAILS — Lb. 19c
PIG EARS — Lb. 9c
PIG SNOOTS — Lb. 15c
PORK TONGUES, Lb. 22c
PIG FEET — Lb. 9c
SPARE RIBS — Lb. 19 1/2c

NECK BONES — Lb. 8 1/2c
Beef Tongues Smoked Lb. 27c
MINGMEAT — Lb. 17c
Dog Food Armour's 3 Cans 25c
CATFISH FILLETS Lb. 19c
PERCH FILLETS — Lb. 19c
OYSTERS — Pt. 29c
Heifetz Kraut and bulk Pickles in all our meat markets.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE . LB. 17 1/2c

MILK Country 3 Small 10c 4 Tall 25c
MUSTARD Embassy 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Stone Mill Ground Jar 25c
APPLE BUTTER Country 2 Jar 25c
WHEAT GEMS Country 2 Pkgs. 29c
PORK & BEANS No. 2 3 25c 3 17c

NORTHERN COBBLER POTATOES 15 LB. 23c
LETTUCE Crisp Eatin' 60 Size 5c
GRAPES Fancy California Head 6c
GREEN BEANS Empress Fancy Round Lb. 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 6 for 19c

ORANGES Fancy California Doz. 25c
APPLES Navela, 200 to 220 Size 6 Lb. 19c
CAULIFLOWER Excellent Cookers California 2 Hds. 25c
ONIONS Northern Yellows (Approx. Wt.) 10 Lb. 23c

KROGER
PIGGY WIGGLY

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

The cause was not determined. Sir John, who was returning from a tour of Imperial Airways' Far East services, received a cut on the shoulder. He retired as chief of Britain's air staff in 1933 to represent the Government on the board of directors of the Imperial Air Service.

One of the passengers suffered a leg fracture. Other passengers and members of the crew all were slightly injured. Some of the mails the *Cygnus* carried from Australia and India were salvaged by divers. All the passengers were British. The *Cygnus*, commanded by Capt. Roger Pierre Mollard, was one of Imperial Airways' "C" class flying boats, costing \$200,000. The crew of six was housed on the upper deck and passengers were on the lower deck, where there were ample sleeping accommodations. A sister ship of the *Cygnus*, the *Capricornus*, crashed in France last March, killing five persons and injuring 11.

MIDGET SOUGHT BY POLICE
IN SHOOTING OF ROOMMATE

Witness Says Youth Was Shot After Quarrel in Tavern; Wound Is Slight.
Melvin G. Dodson Jr., 19-year-old salesman, is at City Hospital with a superficial bullet wound of the chest, suffered early today in a shooting in his room at the Woodbine Hotel, 507 Chestnut street. Police, investigating at the hotel, were told by Vernon Korhn, whose room adjoins Dodson's, that he saw Dodson shot by his roommate, a "midget" midget, after a quarrel which started in a tavern on North Sixth street some time earlier. Police were seeking the midget, said to be in the show business.

WEDDING DANCE FLOOR FALLS
100 Polish Guests Pitched Into Ceiling; Some Drop Into Fire.

By the Associated Press.
LODZ, Poland, Dec. 6.—So vigorously did more than 100 wedding guests dance the Mazurka at near-by Jerzow yesterday that the floor collapsed, pitching the whole company into the cellar. Arms and legs of many were broken; no one escaped injury. A dozen were burned badly when they fell into a kitchen fire.

WHEAT QUOTA
PROVISION OUT
OF FARM BILL

House Agrees Tentatively
to Eliminate Compulsory
Control of Marketing by
Quotas.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The House agreed tentatively today to eliminate from its farm bill provisions for compulsory control of wheat marketing by the quota system. The proposal was made by Representative Coffey (Dem.), Nebraska.

Chairman James of Texas of the House Agriculture Committee said before action was taken that without the compulsory control wheat prices would collapse. The vote was 85 to 74.

Interpreting the vote on the coffee amendment as indicating that the House did not want marketing quotas in the bill, Representative Bolieu (Prog.), Wisconsin, offered a preferential motion to send the bill back to the Agriculture Committee "with a recommendation that the existing clause be stricken out."

Earlier, in the Senate, Senator Frazier criticized the activities of the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and the Agriculture Department in behalf of the "ever-normal granary" bill. Frazier was a member of the Senate committee which framed the legislation. He also served on a subcommittee which visited Northern and Western farm regions seeking views of the farmers.

"Personally, I do not like the attitude of the Agriculture Department and Secretary Wallace on this bill," Frazier said, referring to Wallace's recent letter criticizing the Senate bill as "going too far."

Says Hearings Were Faked.
Frazier was interrupted repeatedly by Senators challenging his statements.

Frazier charged that farmers, county agents and Agriculture Department workers had packed the regional hearings with testimony favorable to the bill. This was denied by Senators McGill (Dem.), Kansas, and Pope (Dem.), Idaho, co-authors of the original Senate bill.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, intervened to support Frazier, declaring he had letters, including one from Kansas, home State of McGill, saying support of the bill has been "largely engineered" by "political farmers who farm the farmers."

Pope, replying to an assertion by Frazier that 80 per cent of the witnesses at hearings in Boise were representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation or county agents, said there were no "farm bureau men in Idaho." He said Frazier was "entirely mistaken" in his comment.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, getting into the discussion for the first time, challenged Frazier, or anyone else, to suggest anything the committee should have done, that it did not do, to get the views of the farmers.

Evidence Witnesses Were Coached.
Frazier said that a controversy between supporters and opponents of the ever-normal granary bill at Sioux City, Ia., resulted in the largest attendance of any hearing. He estimated that "75 per cent of those in Sioux City were representatives of the Farm Bureau, Soil Conservation Group, or those for the bill."

Frazier read an editorial from Wallace's *Farmer*, farm journal at Des Moines, Ia., formerly edited by Secretary Wallace, which said the Sioux City hearing was arranged "by those who would knife the program" and those who hoped "to wreck the farm bill."

"If anyone was supposed to wreck the program at Sioux City," Frazier said with a smile, "I suppose it was myself. I can't just understand that."

Frazier said Pope and McGill were the only other Senators there. There was some evidence, he declared, that witnesses at Sioux City "had been coached."

Senator Clark of Missouri offered two amendments designed, he said, to re-establish the "trend of production" provision in the bill. Under the amendment, Clark said, land placed in cotton production for the first time in the last year, or two, would not be limited to production quotas over a five-year period.

and to prevent further loss of foreign markets. He was said to believe the House bill would permit excessive surpluses. The House continued today consideration of amendments to its bill.

GIRL, 11, SWALLOWS PIN
SHE USED AS TOOTHPICK
Physicians Undecided Whether to Operate on Lena Lorraine Doyle.

Lena Lorraine Doyle, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Doyle, 2844 California avenue, was taken to City Hospital last night after swallowing a straight pin which she had been using as a toothpick.

Hospital attendants said the pin had lodged in the lower intestine. She remained in the hospital today for observation pending a decision whether an operation would be necessary to remove it.

Troy (N. Y.) Man Missing 4 Days.
By the Associated Press.
TROY, N. Y., Dec. 6.—John R. Nyhoff, 23 years old, son of a prominent real estate man and son-in-law of a former New York Supreme Court Justice, has been missing since Thursday, the family said yesterday.

Mrs. John J. Nyhoff, his mother, said he was last seen after he had gone to a barber shop. Married two and a half years ago, he is the father of a daughter, Norrine, a year and a half old.

Office Robbed Fourth Time.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—For the fourth time within a year, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. here was held up Saturday, a robber obtaining between \$350 and \$400. About 25 company salesmen were in the next room when the robbery occurred. Rawson & Co., brokers, also was held up by a man, who escaped with an undetermined amount of money after compelling M. A. Wade, assistant manager, to open the company safe. It was the third holdup for Rawson & Co.

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Special to

URGES BAR ACTION AGAINST LAWYERS IN RAIL INQUIRY

Senator Truman, at Hearing on St. Paul Road, Names New York, Chicago Attorneys.

SAYS TWO TRIED TO AID BANKERS

Third Man Is Censured—
"Brought Us Here to Smeat Us," Says One of Lawyers Mentioned.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—On the basis of the recent recommendation in Missouri of a bar investigation of the professional conduct of Thomas T. Ralley, assistant counsel to Trustees Guy A. Thompson of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri recommended this afternoon that the Bar Association of New York and Chicago take action against partners in two of the country's most prominent law firms—Robert T. Swaine of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine and Wood of New York; and Ralph M. Shaw of Winston, Strawn & Shaw of Chicago.

In the absence of Senator Wheeler, Truman is acting as chairman of hearings resumed today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's subcommittee on railroad finance. By means of dozens of interchanged letters, it was brought out that Shaw, whose firm was counsel to the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. in its 1925 reorganization, sought and received advice from Swaine as to legal steps to be taken, and also as to how Shaw should testify before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Swaine's firm was counsel to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. New York investment bankers, who, although owning no St. Paul securities, took the lead in the railroad's reorganization plans. Linked With Allegheny Corporation.

At the close of this afternoon's session, Truman read a four-page statement in which Bailey, who was not mentioned, but in which the reference was unmistakable. According to testimony heard at a previous meeting of the Senate committee, Bailey, while employed by the Missouri Pacific as legal aid to the trustees, was working hand in glove with counsel for the Allegheny Corporation, its holding trust and opponent in suits for voiding the Terminal Shares transaction.

"There has recently come to my attention," read Truman, "the action of the Bar Association in St. Louis, which has ordered inquiry into the conduct of a subordinate lawyer on the staff of the Missouri Pacific bankruptcy trustee. That inquiry was ordered by reason of the facts brought out at committee hearings a couple of weeks ago in the Missouri Pacific bankruptcy case."

"If those facts, important in themselves but relatively of much less importance than the facts which have been brought out today, justified and made necessary a Bar Association inquiry into the conduct of the lawyer in that case, such as inquiry by Bar Associations in New York and Chicago into the conduct disclosed at this morning's hearings is imperative."

"I hope such an inquiry will be made. If our biggest lawyers can conduct themselves with regard to court and commission proceedings as was done in this case, there is little to hope for in the way of impartial justice."

"I will not dignify such an attack with a reply," said Swaine, his face deeply flushed, when the statement concluded.

"That's what they brought us here for," declared Shaw, "to smear us."

The Bar Committee of the Missouri Supreme Court was urged to investigate the conduct of Ralley in a report submitted by the Executive Committee of the Lawyers' Association of the St. Louis Judicial District Nov. 23. Ralley was not mentioned in the report by name.

Miami Air Race Winners With Their Trophies



FROM LEFT, BOB DAVIS, S. J. WITTMAN, JACQUELINE COCHRAN, CARL VOELTER and LEM POVEY. Miss Cochran set a new speed record from New York to Miami.

enate in every way in the furtherance of the wishes of the bankers' attorneys. This is a shocking disclosure.

Relating to the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the St. Paul receivership, Truman declared further, "We find Mr. Shaw and Mr. Ewalt conducting correspondence in which Mr. Shaw is trying to find out just how far he shall go in telling the facts to the commission. Mr. Swaine is really coaching Mr. Shaw in this correspondence, telling him not to volunteer information, telling him what shall be minimized, and so on."

Statement by Potter Read. It was suggested that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. sought to use favorable statements from Byram and Potter for the purpose of influencing bondholders to deposit their securities in support of the bank's reorganization plan, and that Swaine, one of the bank's attorneys, read before a meeting of bondholders at Poland Spring, Me., the following extract from an interview given by Potter:

"I was first inclined to favor delay, but my study of the plan has won me completely over. The banker's proposal will stand scrutiny, it seems to me, from many angles. They fit in perfectly with the results of the study of the St. Paul situation made by the engineers, and not only take into consideration the immediate difficulties of the system, but take cognizance of the entire picture as it is drawn by that report, present and future combined."

Senator Truman admonished him that counsel for the Senate committee were at liberty to ask whatever questions they liked.

A letter from Potter to Hanauer was introduced, in which it was suggested that a copy of the reorganization plan be sent to Ray W. Clarke, who was formerly in the Bureau of Finance of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Clark was in the commission for some time," wrote Potter, "participating in the handling of finance applications. He is an able fellow, who is thought well of everywhere, and it will do no harm to have him equipped so as to defend the plan in conversations, etc."

One of the uses made by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of Potter's favorable attitude was disclosed in a telegram from D. C. Swatland of the Cravath firm to Swaine in Poland Spring, which began: "Hanauer suggests as further assumption if necessary interview this morning's Herald-Tribune by Potter endorsing plan."

The first of Byram's code telegrams to Marony, as presented for the record, read as follows: "Loop agrippa abstruse adverb homespun holders resurrector cherls identified with episcopal insane catherine interests here are logwood alignment form friendly mechanics also corrugate have suggested they confer with agrippa abstruse adverb before doing so." Decoded, it ran as follows: "Please advise Hanauer large holders Terre Haute bonds identified with First National Bank interests here are planning to form friendly protective committee. Have suggested they confer with Hanauer before doing so."

OSHKOSH (WIS.) FLYER WINS CURTISS TROPHY IN AIR RACES

S. J. Wittman Averages 212.75 Miles an Hour; Bloomington Man Third at Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., won the Glenn H. Curtiss Trophy in the annual airplane races here yesterday. Wittman's average speed was 212.75 miles an hour, more than 30 miles an hour faster than that of Harry Hammell, Austin, Tex., in second place. Bob Davis, Bloomington, Ill., was third in the race, 10 laps of the five-mile triangular course.

In an event for larger stock model ships, Davis, in a monocoque, ran a nip-and-tuck race with Ben Stegall, Daytona Beach, Fla., for 30 miles and won a trophy.

Davis' speed was 178.55 miles an hour, considered exceptional because of a brisk breeze which made wide, high turns around the pylons of the closed course necessary.

Unfavorable weather caused postponement until tomorrow of an air cruise to Havana, planned for today by 20 pilots. Jacqueline Cochran, who established a New York-Miami speed record of 4 hours 12 1/2 minutes, last week, also delayed an attempt to set new marks for 100, 50 and 25-mile closed courses.

proper and unsound," but until this moment had inclined to be a beligerent witness. He described as "dirty work" tactics of a committee examiner in first obtaining his answer to a question, and then introducing evidence to show that the facts were diametrically opposite.

Three Utah cases were disposed of in a single opinion. They were appeals from a commission's order denying applications of the Great Western Broadcasting Co. for permits for local stations at Logan and Provo and from an order granting the Utah Broadcasting Co. a permit for a local station in Salt Lake City. The Interstate Commerce Commission Co. Salt Lake City, objected to the latter order.

The court sustained the commission in each case.

CITY PARK TREE-TRIMMER KILLED IN 30-FOOT FALL

Two Hurt in Train-Street Car Crash

KSD LOSES IN APPEAL ON RADIO BOARD ORDER

U. S. Court Overrules Objections to Denial of Increased Facilities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Five decisions of the Federal Communications Commission involving radio stations in St. Louis and in Utah were upheld today by the United States Court of Appeals.

The Pulitzer Publishing Co., owner of station KSD, St. Louis, lost in its effort to force the commission to consider its application for increased facilities before granting an application by the St. Louis Star-Times for a new station. The court said there was no reason why an established station should be given preference.

The Missouri Broadcasting Corporation, rival applicant for the permit granted the Star-Times, appealed on the ground the commission's order was not preceded by, or based on, any finding of fact, or statement of reasons for its action. The court said the commission should have issued a brief factual statement but, failure to do so had not prejudiced the rights of the appellant.

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Under this code, income bonds became "gnome cherls," large holders were "homespun holders," committee was "corrugate" and friendly was changed into "extrucate."

The telegrams were sent from Chicago by H. B. Byram, a receiver of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, to the railroad's financial representative, R. J. Marony, at 42 Broadway, New York.

GEORGIA POLL TAX LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

U. S. Supreme Court Also Upholds Illinois Right to Demand Pipeline Data.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Supreme Court held constitutional today a Georgia law requiring male voters to pay all accumulated poll taxes due before they can vote. Justice Butler delivered the decision. There was no dissent.

The decision affirmed a ruling by the Georgia Supreme Court dismissing a suit filed by Nolen R. Breedlove of Atlanta and sustaining the legislation. Breedlove contended the law was discriminatory because it required women voters to pay the tax only for the year in which they actually registered.

Justice Butler said: "The payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting is a familiar and reasonable regulation long enforced in many states and for more than a century in Georgia. It is fanciful to suggest that the Georgia law is a mere disguise under which to deny or abridge the right of men to vote on account of their sex."

Decision on Illinois Case. The Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, lost in its effort to keep from supplying the Illinois Commerce Commission with data relating to the cost of its property and income and operating expenses. A decision by a three-judge United States District Court, which denied the company an injunction, was affirmed by the Supreme Court in an opinion by Justice Stone.

Most of the gas piped by the company into Illinois is sold to the Chicago District Pipeline Co., which in turn delivers it to three other companies which sell it in Chicago. The order directing the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. to submit the information was issued after the Chicago District Pipeline Co. had been required to show why its gas rates should not be reduced.

The company contended the State Commission had no authority over it because its business was "wholly interstate and national in character."

Justice Stone said that "we can find in the commerce clause and the fourteenth amendment no basis for saying that any person is immune from giving information appropriate to a legislative or judicial inquiry."

The court also ruled that lower Federal courts do not have jurisdiction to prevent two or more states from attempting to impose inheritance taxes on the same estate. The ruling, delivered by Justice Stone, was on an appeal by the Worcester County Trust Co. of Massachusetts, executor of the estate of Robert H. Hunt, who died in 1935. Both California and Massachusetts claimed to be his legal domicile and each sought to collect more than \$100,000 of taxes.

Justice Stone said the company's suit to enjoin collection by either state pending determination of Hunt's domicile was in substance a suit against a state, which the eleventh amendment forbids.

Texas Oil Case Reversed. Texas won in its effort to bring suit in State courts to confiscate oil

HUNTER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Caraway (Ark.) Man Shot by Son; Another Seriously Wounded. BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 6.—Josh Morris, 33 years old, of Caraway, Ark., was accidentally shot to death Friday by his 14-year-old son, Woodrow, while they hunted squirrels on a bar in the Mississippi River. The boy was released after questioning.

POCOHONTAS, Ark., Dec. 6.—Harry Junkerfeld, 28 years old, was accidentally shot late Friday by a companion while hunting near here. A .22-caliber bullet struck him below the right arm, passed through both lungs and lodged in the left side. He was brought here in a critical condition.

Upholds Puerto Rico Law. The court ruled that a 1907 Anti-Trust Law enacted by Puerto Rico was constitutional. It reversed a decision by the First Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston that the act was void because Congress had legislated in the same field with the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Acts. The law was attacked by the Shell Co. of Puerto Rico, Ltd., and others after anti-trust proceedings had been filed by Puerto Rico, charging them with conspiracy to restrain competition and to fix prices of gasoline.

The Santa Cruz Fruit Packing Co. of California won a Supreme Court review of its contention it was not subject to the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board. The Court agreed to pass on a judgment of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled the labor board had jurisdiction and that unfair labor practices found to have been committed by the packing company affected interstate commerce.

The packing firm did not challenge the board's findings, the petition said, but raised only the jurisdictional question, on the ground its business was "predominantly local, only 35 per cent of the product is a part of the supplies touching channels of interstate commerce."

There is anything that common sense dictates, it's this: a cough medicine should do its work where the cough is lodged... right in the throat. That's why Smith Brothers Cough Syrup is a thick, heavy syrup. It clings to the coughs. There it does three things: 1) soothes sore membranes, 2) throws a protective film over the irritated area and 3) helps to loosen phlegm. 60¢.

Tomorrow! Lane Bryant's Main Floor Gift Shoppers! SAVE in this SCOOP!

Reg. 95c Full-Fashioned, First Quality

Crepe HOSE

In flattering, New IRIDESCENT Colors

- The New Black Heels!
- 2-Thread Sheer Crepes!
- 4-Thread Crepes With Double Heel and Toe!
- 7-Thread Service Weight!

All the smart new Winter colors! Stock up now for yourself and for Christmas Gifts!

Regular Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2... Extra Sizes 1 1/2 to 11.

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

"I WAS SILLY TO TRUST ORDINARY SOAPS TO STOP 'B.O.'"

TO STOP 'B.O.'"

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT NO OTHER SOAP PREVENTS 'B.O.' AS LIFEBOUY DOES



IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY!

I'M SORRY TO CRY AT YOUR PARTY, ANN! BUT I NEVER HAVE FUN ANY MORE. BOYS JUST DON'T LIKE ME.

DON'T BE SILLY, CAROL! YOU'D HAVE JUST AS MUCH FUN AS THE REST OF US IF YOU USED LIFEBOUY REGULARLY.

WHAT MAKES LIFEBOUY SO EFFECTIVE ANYHOW?

WHAT A THING TO SAY! "B.O." ME? WHY I WOULDN'T GO TO A DANCE WITHOUT BATHING!

BUT, CAROL, DO YOU USE LIFEBOUY? NO, DEAR. ONLY SOAP STOPS 'B.O.' AS LIFEBOUY DOES!

LATER... Another Party

I'M HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE! I WISH I COULD WARN EVERY GIRL TO BE EXTRA-CAREFUL ABOUT HER BATH SOAP! I'LL NEVER AGAIN TRUST ANY SOAP BUT LIFEBOUY!

IT CONTAINS A PURIFYING INGREDIENT NOT IN OTHER WELL-KNOWN SOAPS. THAT INGREDIENT MAKES THE SOAP MILDLY, TOO.

DO NOT wait for an embarrassing personal experience to teach you that no ordinary soap stops "B.O." as Lifebuoy does... Make Lifebuoy bathing a habit! Lifebuoy contains an exclusive purifying ingredient not in any other bath or toilet soap... It really stops "B.O."... Lifebuoy is a favorite for complexion care, too. Try it!



LIFEBOUY Stops "B.O."

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

Aronberg's

NW COR 6th and St. Charles

THE WATCH FOR "HER"

YELLOW GOLD FINISH

\$19.85

17 JEWELS

A dainty little wrist watch but a great big value. Yellow gold finish, 17 jewels, and metal attachment to match. Besides, note the low terms.

50c DOWN • 50c A WEEK

ENTERTAINING

Serials

and Other National RADIO STAR PROGRAMS



KATHLEE WILSON and WALTER PATTERSON as "Claudia" and "Nicky" in the One Man's Family serial, at 7 p. m. Wednesdays.



TIM AND MARIAN JORDAN as "Fibber McGee and Molly," at 8 p. m. Mondays.



ADELE RONSON in "John's Other Wife," at 9:15 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.



VIVIAN FRIDELL as "Mary Noble" in Back Stage Wife, at 10:15 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.



EUNICE HOWARD starred as "Peggy" in "Hello Peggy," at 10:45 a. m. Wednesdays and Fridays.



BETTY WRAGGE who plays in Pepper Young's Family, at 2 p. m. Monday through Friday.



"MRS. WIGGS" in the serial of that title at 9 a. m. Monday through Friday.



ARTHUR MAITLAND as "Zeke" and Peggy Allenby as "Susan Price" in David Harum, at 10 a. m. Monday through Friday.



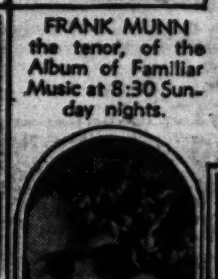
"MA PERKINS" in the serial of that title at 2:15 daily except Saturday and Sunday.



The principals of KALTENMAYER'S KINDERGARTEN, at 4:30 p. m. Saturdays. The "Professor" is played by Bruce Kannan.



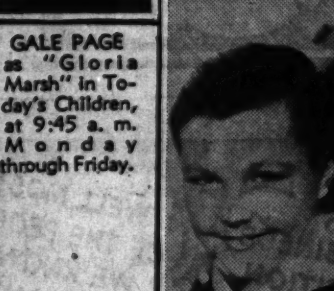
WILLIAM C. STOEES, director vocal varieties, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 p. m.



NELLIE REVELL author of "Fighting Through," whose interviews with celebrities are a KSD feature at 4 p. m. Tuesdays.



CHARLES MARTIN, who produces the dramatized incidents with Russ Morgan's orchestra on the Johnny Presents program at 7 p. m. Tuesdays.



GALE PAGE as "Gloria Marsh" in Today's Children, at 9:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.



JANICE GILBERT 12 years old, and Jimmy Donnelly 10, children of the neighbor next door in The O'Neills serial, at 2:45 p. m. Monday through Friday.



BILLY IDELSON as "Rush," Bernardine Flynn as "Sade" and Rush Harvey as "Vic" in Vic and Sade, at 2:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

KILLED FOUR SUNDAY LAW ARRESTS
Food Store Operators Held on Complaints of Retail Grocers' Group.
Four persons were arrested yesterday on charges of violating the Sunday closing law, after complaints by agents for the Individual Retail Grocers' Association. They were: Joseph Polozinski, clerk in a fruit store at 5403 South-west avenue; Mrs. Mary Svoboda, confectioner, 3014 Brannon avenue; Leon Sigler, grocer, 4300 Evans avenue, and Abraham Sokolik, delicatessen proprietor, 5092 Page boulevard.

STOP FACIAL BLEMISHES
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Cough Syrup That COUGH ZONE

AND IT CONTAINS VITAMIN A!
Vitamin relieves the resistance of the throat membranes of the nose and to cold and cough infections.

SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP
BIG 8 OZ. BOTTLE ONLY 60¢
Cuts to 1/2 the 15¢ cost per dose



says May Church, Bronx, N. Y.

EVERY DAY!
WHAT A THING TO SAY! "B.O." ME? WHY I WOULDN'T GO TO A DANCE WITHOUT BATHING!
BUT, DEAR, DO YOU USE LIFEBOUY? NO ORDINARY SOAP STOPS "B.O." AS LIFEBOUY DOES!

LATER—Another Party
I'M HAVING THE TIME OF MY LIFE! I WISH I COULD WASH EVERY GIRL TO BE EXTRA-CAREFUL ABOUT HER BATH SOAP! I'LL NEVER AGAIN TRUST ANY SOAP BUT LIFEBOUY!

If you will write the makers of Lifebuoy, telling where you have read this advertisement, they will mail you a useful gift. Send your name and address to Lever Bros. Co., Dept. B-27, Cambridge, Mass. Offer expires Dec. 20, 1937.



Food Center

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
FOOD STORES

SUGAR
CORN
10c VALUE!
2 11

PET • WILSON
BORDEN • CARNATION
MILK
4 Cans **25**

SILK TOILET
TISSUE
1000 Sheet
Rolls, 5c
Value!
3 10

SOAP CHIPS
CLEAN QUICK
5 Lb. Box **27**

Lower Meat Prices

BRICK CHILI . . . **BRICK** **10**

BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM
1-POUND LAYERS . . . **29**

PORK KNUCKLES . . . **9** **PORK SHOULDS** . . . **9**

PORK LIVER . . . **9** **PORK KIDNEYS** . . . **9**

PORK HEARTS . . . **9** **PORK EARS** . . . **9**

FRESH MEATY OXTAILS . . . **9**

Steak, Tenderloin, Rib **23** **Stew** . . . **10**

OLEO EGYPTIAN
NUT . . . **2 LBS. 23**

FOR HEALTH!
LIFEBUOY SOAP . . . **2 Bars 11**

NO. 2 1/2 CANS
CAL. PEACHES . . . **15**

CRYSTAL WHITE or
P&G SOAP . . . **3 Giant 10**

LARGE CAL.
LIMA BEANS . . . **3 20**

CORN FLAKES . . . **10**

KELLOGG'S
CRANBERRY SAUCE . . . **2 23**

OCEAN SPRAY . . . **2 23**

No. 2 CANS FANCY
APPLE SAUCE . . . **2 Cans 15**

No. 2 CANS ESFIE
SUGAR CORN . . . **2 Cans 23**

OLD MASTER
MALSTER . . . **3 Lge. 10**

PACKED IN OIL
SARDINES . . . **3 10**

LIBBY'S FAMOUS
Pineapple Juice . . . **3 Tall 25**

Gold Medal, Pillsbury's
Aristes Flour . . . **5 Bag 24**

F. C. LEADER
BARREL
WHISKEY
15 Mo. Old
90 Proof
4.45
Gal. **1 17**

SWEDISH COFFEE
CAKE **25c 17**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

FLORIDA
OR
TEXAS
DOZ. 10

ICEBERG LETTUCE - **3 HDS. 10**

JONATHANS - FANCY BOXED WASHINGTON **4 LBS. 15**

GRAPEFRUIT - LGE. SIZE TEXAS SEEDLESS **3 FOR 10**

RUTABAGAS, CARROTS, TURNIPS - **1 LB. 2**

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Food Center
6TH & FRANKLIN
B'DWAY & CHIPPEWA
13TH & O'FALLON
4341 WARNE

IS IT A GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION, TED, FOR CAMELS TO PAY MILLIONS MORE TO GET AND USE BETTER TOBACCOS?

WELL, MOST OF THE PEOPLE WE KNOW PREFER CAMELS. AND CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS - LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

EAGLE-PICHER ATTACKS LABOR RELATIONS ACT

Constitutionality Questioned at Joplin (Mo.) Hearing on CIO Charges.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 6.—Attorneys for the Eagle-Picher Lead Co. and the Eagle Picher Mining and Smelting Co. today attacked the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board and the constitutionality of the Federal Labor Relations Act at the opening of a hearing on charges that those companies dominated activities of the Blue Card union of miners, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The attack was made in an amended answer, filed before Examiner William R. Ringer of Washington, who is presiding at the hearing. Ringer admitted the answer for filing.

The hearing was marked by filing of records and exhibits. The courtroom where the hearing is being held was packed with miners, representing both the Blue Card union and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO affiliate, which filed the complaint against the Eagle-Picher companies.

Hearing of Testimony Starts.
Testimony in the bitter controversy of the last two and a half years in the Tri-State district lead and zinc fields over union organization, was begun at the opening session, after a period devoted to introduction in evidence of exhibits purporting to have bearing on the question of whether the Eagle-Picher interests are in interstate commerce.

The first witness was Tony McTier, formerly of Picher, Ok., who said he is a member of the executive board of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, now a CIO affiliate, which filed the complaint against the Eagle-Picher companies on the charges are based.

Over the objections of Eagle-Picher counsel, McTier testified of events in the mining field leading up to a general strike called by the international union for May 9, 1935. Eagle-Picher attorneys objected on the grounds that the events referred to occurred prior to the effective date of the Labor Act.

Says Conferences Were Sought.
McTier testified that repeated efforts were made by international union officials to discuss collective bargaining with the Eagle-Picher and other mine operators, but that conferences were refused.

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Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH
Without Embarrassment
Eat, talk, laugh or weep, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FAS-TEETH holds them firmly and comfortably all day. This new, fine powder has no gummy, sticky taste or feeling because it's alkaline. Makes breath pleasant. Get FAS-TEETH today at any good drug store. Accept no substitute.

Sleeplessness Steals Beauty
The gentle bile-producer might help
Lack of sleep frequently etches needless lines into beautiful faces. Sleeplessness, because sleeplessness is often caused by constipation, as are also loss of appetite, mental dullness, nervousness, the aggravation of skin blemishes.

Keep regular. Don't let more than a day go by without proper elimination. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative has been the choice of millions of people during a generation. It does not shock the intestinal system. Also, it stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist, 15¢, 50¢ and 60¢ everywhere.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping keep you regular, contain an ingredient which definitely assists in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

Current Wars Show Limitations Of Plane and Tank, Says Gen. Craig

Army Chief of Staff Reports Action in Spain and China Has Proved Infantry Is Still Chief Weapon.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—War in China and Spain, Gen. Malin Craig said today, has clinched the judgment of the Army's high command that the airplane and the tank have a limited military importance.

The infantryman and his rifle and machine gun are still supreme on the battlefield, the chief of staff said in his annual report. Warfare's newest weapons, he commented, are "auxiliaries, valuable auxiliaries, to the infantry, whether the support given be of a tactical or a strategic nature. But for a decision we must still look to the man on foot."

Without disclosing their nature, Gen. Craig reported "certain modifications" have been made in the Army's modernization program started in 1935, as a result of data obtained from the military operations in Spain.

"Those, as well as the operations now in progress in China, afford practical proving ground tests of new equipment, and factual evidence of the roles in which the two relatively new arms, viz. tanks and aviation, can be employed effectively," he said, led to the strike being called.

It was learned this morning that counsel for the Labor Board, which proposed to inquire into all events leading up to and following the strike, yet in effect, has subpoenaed more than 350 witnesses, including many miners and mine union officials.

Among those subpoenaed to testify, probably tomorrow, are F. W. (Mike) Evans, until recently president of the Blue Card union of miners which was organized during the strike and which last spring affiliated with the American Federation of Labor; Glenn Hickman, secretary of the Blue Card union; and Kelsey Norman, attorney for the Blue Carders. Records of the Blue Card union for 1935 also were ordered brought into the hearing.

ST. LOUIS GIVEN HIGH CREDIT RATING AFTER DEBT SURVEY

Lazard Freres & Co. Issues Pamphlet Saying City's Tax Rate Could Be Raised Without Harm.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The obligations of St. Louis are still entitled to a fairly high credit rating, Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., declared in a pamphlet issued today after a study of the city's finances. The per capita debt burden of \$90 is described as exceptionally low and "well within the city's capacity to pay." Unfavorable factors from the long-term viewpoint listed in the study include recurrence of unbalanced budgets, "apparent hesitancy to increase the tax rate," and financing of relief primarily from bond proceeds.

Tax collections have shown an improving trend since 1934, and the present stable and relatively low rate could be raised several points without overburdening the taxpayer, the report holds, to correct the city's current "unsatisfactory operating condition."

The city's tax rate for municipal purposes, \$1.35 on \$100 valuation, is now at its constitutional maximum. The rate is subdivided as follows: \$1.27 for general purposes, four cents for the Public Library, two cents for the Art Museum and two cents for the Zoo.

GOODS FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM CAUSE ARREST OF EX-CONVICTS

Two Dony Stealing Nine Suits, Five Ties and Other Articles From Five Stores.

Two former convicts, Joseph J. White and George Burns, were arrested Saturday night at the Maryland Hotel after nine suits of clothes, five ties and toilet articles, valued at \$443, had been found in their room and identified as goods stolen from five St. Louis department and clothing stores.

Detectives also found a paper-wrapped box, with a hinged lid at one end, such as commonly used in the type of shoplifting called "boozing." Both White, who has served terms at San Quentin penitentiary for extortion and at Leavenworth for mail fraud, and Burns, who served a sentence at Leavenworth for a narcotics law violation, denied stealing the goods.

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE PART IN ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT

Louis LaBeaume, Chairman of Committee for This Area for New York Show.

Louis LaBeaume, architect, of the firm of LaBeaume & Klein, has accepted an appointment from the Architectural League of New York as chairman of the St. Louis area to arrange a display for the fifty-second annual exhibit of the league, opening in New York April 19.

In the past, photographs comprising the annual show of the league have pictured chiefly work done in the New York area, but this year an attempt will be made to represent architecture in all parts of the United States. LaBeaume's task will be to direct the committee in selecting photographs of work in this area for submission to the league Exhibit Committee.

MAN LEGALLY DEAD FOUND TO BE ALIVE

But Jury Decided Wife Should Get Insurance—Company to Seek New Trial.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Eleven years ago William F. Griese, tire shop owner, left his home in suburban Chicago Heights to attend a dinner in the Loop. He never returned.

A year ago Mrs. Clara Griese entered a suit to declare her husband legally dead and collect on his \$5025 life insurance policy. Last Friday the case went to a jury instructed to return a sealed verdict at 10 a. m. Saturday.

At 9 a. m. an attorney for the insurance company hurried into the judge's chambers, waving a telegram from the company's San Francisco office which said Griese had been found alive and working at the Belmont Hospital, Belmont, Cal.

An hour later when the jury's verdict was read it was in favor of Mrs. Griese, who then was named a legal widow.

Judge Roman Posaenky issued a **ADVERTISEMENT**.

It's a Wonderful Way to Soothe Itching Skin

Soothing, cooling Zemo usually relieves distress of itching skin. For 30 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for the itching of minor skin irritations. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today to relieve the itching of Simple Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and Scema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All Druggists'. 35c, 60c, \$1.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 Easton Avenue—Wheaton—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb. **15c**

CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. **12c**

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **10c**

FRANKFURTERS Lb. **10c**

BOLOGNA Lb. **10c**

PAN BREAD Wrapped, Sliced **5c**

SAUERKRAUT, 3 Lbs. **10c**

TOMATO JUICE 2 Gall. **15c**

Vegetable Soup Large Can **10c**

APPLES, Bu. **35c**

RUTABAGAS, Lb. **1c**

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BOYS ADMIT STEALING PAPERS

Seven Held for Robbing Newsboys, Snatching Purses.

Seven Negro boys, ranging from 12 to 15 years old, admitted to police yesterday that they had stolen bundles of Sunday papers from six newsboys and snatched a purse during five successive Saturday nights.

The boys, who are held for juvenile officials, were rounded up after Charles Wilke, 14, of 1329A Whittier street, reported a group of youngsters strongarmed him Saturday night in the 4100 block of Page boulevard and took his papers. The boys sold the stolen papers.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By LOUISE KNIGHT WHEATLEY COOK, G. S. D., of Kansas City, Missouri. Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

IN THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, St. Louis
3524 Russell Boulevard
TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1937, at 8 o'clock
Amplifiers will provide colored lighting apparatus.

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CITY EMPLOYE STRICKEN

John F. O'Brien, Fire Department Watchman, Had Heart Attack.

John F. O'Brien, Fire Department watchman, collapsed and died this morning, shortly after returning from work, at his home, 1414 Kingsbury avenue. He had been treated for heart disease two years ago.

Police and firemen made an unsuccessful effort to revive him when he collapsed. He was 74 years old. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Hugh and Bert O'Brien, the latter superintendent of the police garage at Vandeventer and Locust avenues.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 40c
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF WASHING MACHINES
Vacuum Cleaners \$3.50
Overhauled All makes
WASH MACHINE PARTS
LACLEDE 6366 4119 GRAYSON
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO. • WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Timely TWO-DAY SALE

GIRLS' COLORFUL, WARM SNOW SUITS

With Double and Single Breasted Jackets in Gay New Plaids or Solid Shades

\$5.95 Value! Special

\$4.95

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

The Entire Suit Lined With Cotton Suede Cloth

Warm Suits for cold days... style-right winter togs for style-conscious girls... and thriftily priced indeed for the budget-watching mother! With perky hats to match... daughters will thrill to these on Christmas morn... and many after! In delightful brown, green and blue.

Sizes 7 to 16

Basement Economy Store



SPECIAL SELLING

Thrifty Women and Misses Will Welcome These—

51-GAUGE

Chiffon Hosiery

With Lisle Reinforcements at Vital Points Offered Beginning Tuesday at 9:30 A. M.

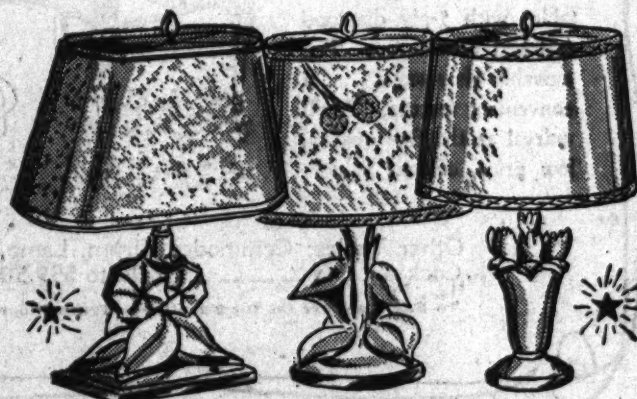
Slight Irregulars of \$1.25 Grade

69¢

Creme Twist Sheer Chiffon of Pure Thread Silk With Picot Edge Tops, Cradle Soles

Here is indeed an action-compelling value for feminine budgets! Irregulars... but the imperfections are so minute... we might even have to point them out to you. Choose them for gifts... as well as for yourself!

Basement Economy Store



Beauty That Sheds a New Light on Gift-Giving

TABLE LAMPS

Newly styled table or occasional lamps with bases of rich ivory, rust, green and yellow in unusual designs... and specially patterned shades to match!

\$2.39

Reflector Lamps

\$8.39 value! 3-way glass bowl Reflector Lamps; 100-200-300 watt lighting. With silk shades.

\$6.98

\$1.98 Boudoir Lamps

Clever crystals and attractive alabaster bases. With clare-de-lune shades.

\$1.79

59c LAMP SHADES

Many Colors **39c**
Paper parchments, on sturdy wire frames. Cellophane wrapped.

Basement Economy Balcony

Cory Glass Coffee Brewers



8-Cup Size! Including Six Filter Cloths! A Splendid Gift

No metal contacts your coffee... made from heat-resisting glass! With patented funnel holder... they're a taste sensation!

\$2.95

Basement Economy Balcony

Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



SALE! Beginning Tuesday SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUP

SAMPLE GIFT LINGERIE

Our Annual December Sensation You've Been Awaiting

\$1.09 to \$5.95 GRADES, LESS

Check off Your List—

Exquisite Pajamas
Lovely Nightgowns
Princess Slips
Dainty Bed Sacques
Beautiful Dancettes
Delightful Chemises

1/3

Delightful silk underthings... all-silk crepe, silk satin crepe, rayon and silk satin. A thrilling variety... in regular sample sizes for women and misses. Come early!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Basement Economy Store

33 Lounging PAJAMAS

In "Fashion Way" \$4.95, \$9.95 GRADES LESS

Rayon satin and silk satin crepe. Size 16 mostly. **1/3**



Encore Sale! Another Shipment of Snug DOWN COMFORTS

A Complete Sell-Out Not Long Ago! Beginning Tuesday—

\$13.95 Value! Special

\$9.99

Rich Combinations of
Royal and Dubonnet
Rose and Blue
Green and Rose
Rust and Sahara
Royal and Peach
Wine and Rose
Green and Peach
Green and Orchid
Green and Rust

Limited Quantity, Come Early!



St. Louisans who shared this offering before will welcome the news that beginning Tuesday, they may obtain more of them! For here indeed are beautiful and luxurious down comforts... filled with the best goose down obtainable... at a thrift price every Christmas shopper will rejoice. Come early—give the budget a treat!

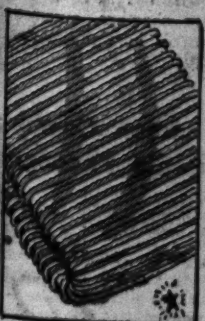
72x84-In. Size



CHENILLE SPREADS

To Serve as Splendid Gifts

\$4.98



Full, double-bed size in peach, blue, old rose, yellow and green vat dyes. Also cream-white chevrons.

50% WOOL BLANKETS

72x84-Inch Weight 4 1/4 Lbs.

\$6.99



Rayon celanese taffeta binding with 4 rows of stitching! Nile, mahogany, rose, blue, peach, orchid.

Basement Economy Balcony

Your Gift

Will Be Welcome... if You Give the

ST-DISPATCH

town friend would appreciate a subscription to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a Christmas gift from you. Each issue is a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Christmas Card, announcing your gift, will be delivered in a colorful Christmas wrapping. Advance is not required. A bill will be sent the first of the year. You may place your phoning

Main 1111.

Circulation Department

A LIMB!"

"The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art"



Mine open skill-fellow-tang

Original e. It's tee of space-er ice-er, or e-me-

Orleans

Winter Beer

BEER

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

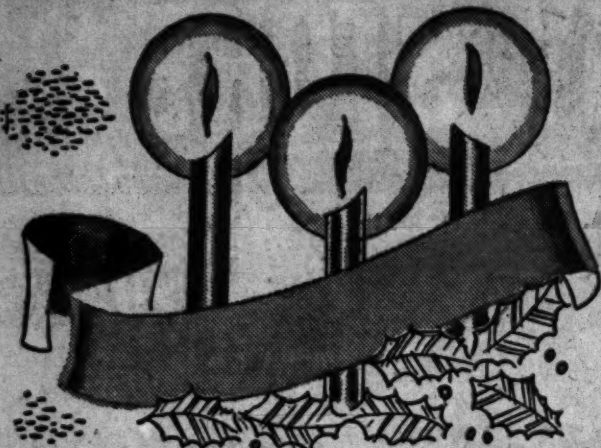
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST
ARRAY OF GIFTS



Phenomenal Event! Rich Neatly Tailored Drapes!

7.98

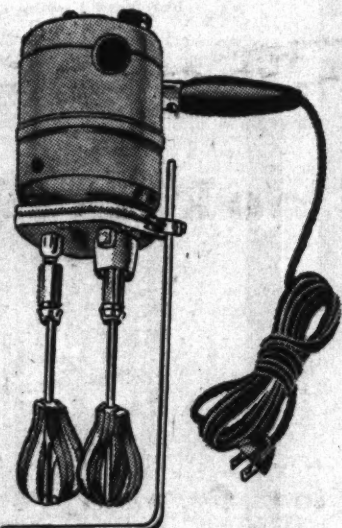
- Rayon and Cotton Damasks!
- Attractive Printed Linens!
- 50-In. Material Each Drape!
- 400 Pairs! Here Early!

Forget Christmas for a moment! Forget you've a mountain of cards to address, a load of gifts to buy! Forget everything but the fact that here at Famous-Barr Co. are some of the most marvelous Drapes you've ever seen at \$7.98. Damask Drapes in beautiful woven designs, 2½ and 2¾ yards long. Linen Drapes in two stunning patterns 2½ yards long. Marvelous colors. All cotton saten lined, pinch-pleated tops. If you want window richness... drop everything to be here Tuesday!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Drapes—Sixth Floor

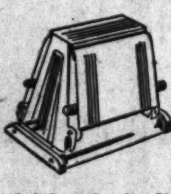
What Gift Buys! Powerful Portable Mixers **4.95**

Modern necessity... appreciated gift! For mixing, whipping, beating foods, batters, eggs, fillings. One speed beaters easily removable. Brace on side protects beaters from bowl. Long 10-foot cord so it can be used over stove or in any pan. Strong, comfortable wood handle.



Hammond Alarm Clock
2.95

Easily read dial, dependable Hammond movement.



Westinghouse Bread Toaster
2.95

Turnover style 2 slice. Long life heating element.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Appliances—Seventh Floor

Christmas Eureka Gifts

Rebuilt! 17.95

Powerful model 9 with special brush for lint, hair, threads! Thoroughly reconditioned at Eureka factory; guaranteed same as new. New handle, bag, cord, brush and bearings.

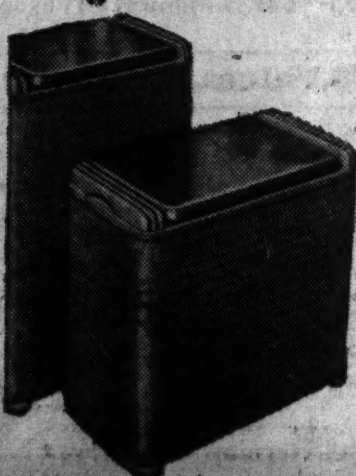
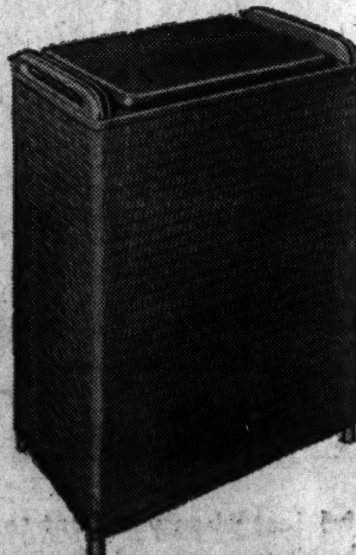
Request home trial... call GA. 3900, Sta. 263. Down payment, monthly payments with carrying charge!

Cleaners—Seventh Floor



Here's Value! New Sturdy Fiber BATH HAMPERS!

3.98



Spacious bench style hamper with pearltop tops. 27 inches high, 20 inches wide, 12 inches deep to give plenty of room for soiled clothes. \$4.98 usually! Trimmed in gleaming chrome. White, green, orchid, blue, burgundy, ivory, peach, white or ivory with black.

Upright or Seat Style Bath Hamper

2.98

\$3.49 usually! 24 inches high, 16 inches wide, 10 inches deep. Rigid, roomy, set off with pearltop tops, chrome-trimmed handles. Appreciated gifts... help to keep baths neater.

Bath-O-Mat—Seventh Floor

It's Time for Gifts! Ingraham Electric Mantel Clocks

7.88

- Tambour and High-Boy Style!
- Beautiful Mahogany Finish!

\$10 and \$11 usually!... saving you \$2.22 and \$3.22. Marvelous opportunity to select gift that will be appreciated for years to come! Distinct dial, clear strike, accurate movement. Picture how attractive it will be on the mantel, how reassuring to know it's time is dependable.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Clocks—Main Floor



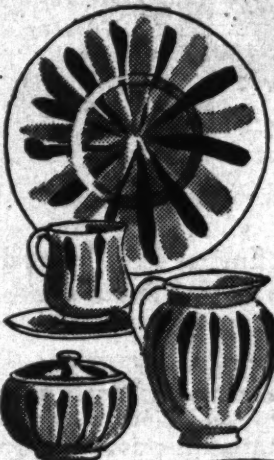
22-Pc. Pottery Luncheon Set from Mexico!

3.95

Gracias, Mexico, for this superb hand decorated set from deep in land of the Aztecs! Bright, torrid tones of green and blue decorations, 6 cups, saucers, plates, 2 pitchers, sugar bowl, cover.

New Italian Dishes
Hand decorated **1.25**
lovely Dish with center handle. From Italy.

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



Hearty Welcomes Await Such Lovely Coffee Tables

9.90

- \$14.50 Regularly!
- 3 Smart Styles!
- Diamond Matched Top!
- Solid Walnut Bases!

Way back in August we made this special purchase to get such marvelous savings! Sturdy, large coffee tables with 5-ply diamond matched veneer tops. Removable glass trays... a convenient feature. You'll marvel at the fine quality, low price, evident value!

Other Tables; Commodes, Drum, Lamp, Cocktail, End ——— \$2.99 to \$59.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor



Reversible Spreads for Final Touch of Elegance

5.98

So many of your friends would appreciate such a useful home gift! These spreads are charming in any period bedroom. They mask in effect, woven of cotton and rayon for strength and durability. Two lovely patterns from famed Burlington Mills.

Many Other Attractive Spreads from \$2.98 to \$27.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for Spreads—Third Floor

Sale! Christmas Pillows New Styles Galore



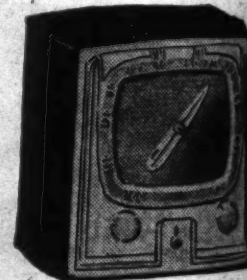
A bevy of gloriously soft pillows to toes off name after name on your list! Big plus square ones, some reversible Rayon damasks, candy stripes rayon taffeta in a myriad of colors. Others, 59c to \$9.95.

Art Needlecraft—Sixth Floor

Gift to Enjoy! New 1937 Emerson Table Radios

16.95

Model Q-1571 Big set performance in compact radiol AC or DC, built-in aerial, oversize circle dial, black and ivory Bakelite cabinet.



Big Set Performance in AC-149 Emerson!

Five-tube superhet in walnut finish. Bakelite cabinet. 71 to 555 meter. Automatic volume control.



5-Tube Miracle Tone

29.95

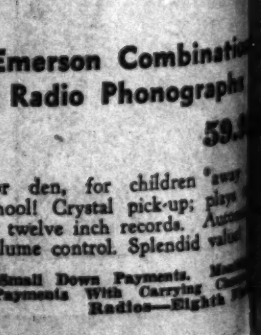
Tone flow equalized for uniform distribution! Celloscoped Emerson. Automatic volume control. R 167.



6-Tube Table Model

39.95

Emerson AM-169, with tone chamber, automatic volume control. Foreign, American.



Emerson Combination Radio Phonograph

59.95

For den, for children's room, school! Crystal pick-up; plays or twelve inch records. Automatic volume control. Splendid value.

Small Down Payments, Monthly Payments with Carrying Charge. Radio—Sixth Floor

Brighten Your Home with New, Nationally Known Standard Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.98 Usually ——— Sq. Yd. **1.29**

What marvelous opportunity to modernize the floors of your home before the holidays! And at a most worth-while saving, too! Tile, broken tile, marbled modern effects in glorious color combinations for kitchens, baths, halls, nurseries, sunrooms.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum—Ninth Floor



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6

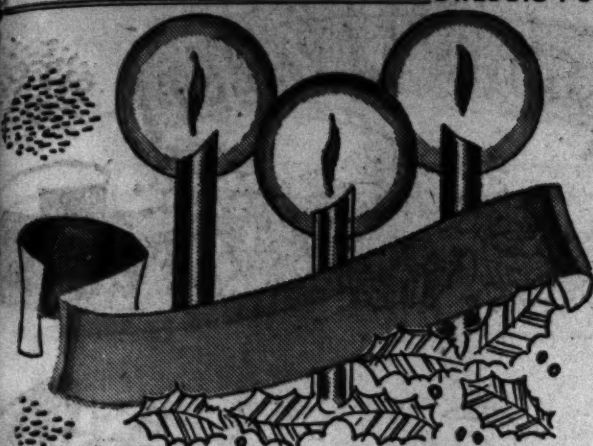
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST

ARRAY OF GIFTS



you'll want 2, 4, 6... or more!

PRINT APRONS

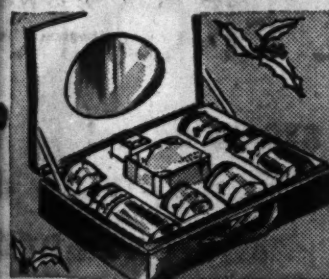
59c 2 FOR \$1.00

These'll sell like hot cakes! Some are in Tyrolean style... some in ruffles... and gay colorful prints... coveralls for morning... frilly aprons for tea time... and not one in the lot that won't put a sparkle in your eye when you see it!

Be Early for Yours! Early Choosers Fare Best!

Notions—Main Floor

IRMA COLEMAN



Shows How You Can Give Beauty for Christmas

We spotlight six of the gifts that this celebrated maker sponsors for gifts... we've countless others... just as "re-ceiveable."

Beauty Case in four styles from De Luxe Double-Decker Ensemble of Beauty — \$2 to \$15

Beauty Ensemble containing five essential beauty needs in blue, white box — \$2

The Palette variety of pebble grain du Pont fabricoid. 7 preparations — \$3.50

The Week-End basket-weave grained fabricoid case with 8 preparations — \$7.50

The Traveler overnight cases of alligator or lizard grain fabric — \$10

Double Decker cases for make-up and beauty preparations for travel — \$15

It's "FAMOUS" for Toilettries—Main Floor

PURE SILK '38 PRINTS

a value-thriller, gift inspiration!

98c YD.

So new you probably haven't even seen them in your favorite fashion magazines, but you will later! Large group of new rhythmic patterns and exciting colorings for the wise early shopper. Pure dye.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor



we take a load off santa's shoulders with gifts that

PUT YOU OVER with a BAG!

\$1.98 is the price, no mistake... though to look at these one would guess them much more! We've leathers and fabrics... suede leathers and rayon velvet... genuine sealskins, calfskins, buffalo... simulated gold beaded bags, rhinestone evening bags, gold and silver toned sequins... black, brown, navy, rust, green, wine, gray... monocrat initialed at 25c, 50c and 3 for \$1, extra.

100 Styles... Every Type Under the Sun!

\$1.98

Not One in a Thousand Who Get These Will Wish You'd Chosen Something Else

Main Floor



sale of men's \$2.00 to \$5.00

ROBT. REIS & CO. WINTERWEIGHTS

Made by Makers of Manhattan Underwear \$1.89

This calls for a traffic jam in our Men's Underwear Shop! 10 years since we've had a sale of winterweights of this famed make! 90% lisle and 10% wool; 75% lisle and 25% wool; 50% lisle and 50% wool; 80% lisle and 20% wool; 65% lisle and 35% wool; fine lises and cottons... long or short sleeve, ankle length... short sleeve, above knee.

Crowd-Bringer! Don't Miss It!

Second Floor

SANTA'S NO. 1 TOYLAND

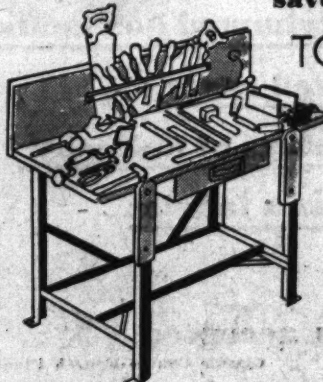


TWO-CAR GARAGE

\$1.29 value! 2 large steel-cars. 17 inches long. Dump and delivery styles. In decorated fiber board garage.

\$1

save \$10.03 on these TOOL CHESTS



\$25 Value \$14.97

Discontinued 1936 Gilbert educational hobby toy! Bench, soldering iron and 39 tools.

midjet lab CHEMISTRY SETS

At Important Savings

Safe! Real professional equipment for amateur chemists! All in metal cases.

Former \$1.00 — 49c
Sets — \$1.50 — 75c
Former \$3.50 — \$1.75



woven fiber DOLL CARRIAGES

Specially Priced at

\$2.97 \$3.97 \$4.97



3 popular styles and sizes. The little miss will love to take dolly strolling in one of these.

Toyland—Eighth Floor

One Look Is Worth 1000 Words

WORDS CAN'T DO JUSTICE TO THIS

SHIRT SALE

Super Buys for Men... \$1.75 to \$2.50 Shirts

\$1.35

This sale proves savings never take a holiday in our Men's Shops. One look that's all... and you'll want to go on a gift-buying spree! We've woven madras and broadcloths and jacquard woven fabrics in a host of fancy patterns... white and plain colored \$1.75 Mount Royal shirts of broadcloth known from coast to coast for its quality. Six collar styles. Sizes 13 1/2 to 19.

\$4 Nelvo Shirts

King of white shirt sales! White English broadcloth in collar attached and neck-band styles; 13 1/2-18; 32 to 36.

\$2.35

Main Floor



two of the town's standouts

CANDY VALUES

Chocolates

Hard Candies

5 Lbs. \$1.75

3-Lb. Jar 69c

De luxe, smooth milk and dark chocolate-covered nuts, fruits, cordials, brittles, Xmas boxed.

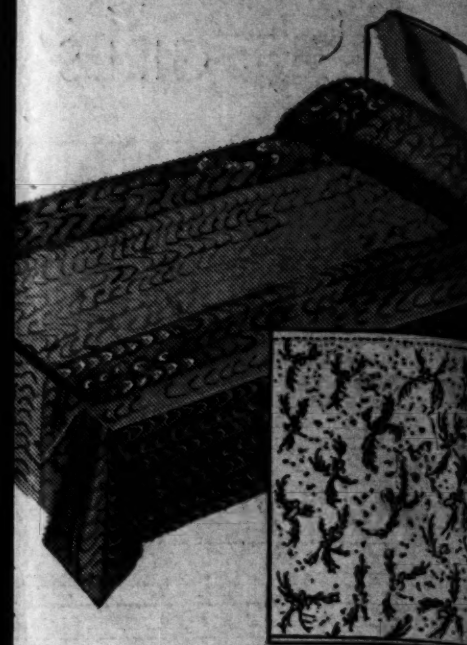
Gift supreme! Satin finished and filled center Candies in most every color and shape!

Our Candy Shop Overflows With Christmas Features!

Candy—Main Floor



LARGEST ARRAY OF GIFTS



versible Spreads for Touch of Elegance

5.98

our friends would appreciate such a useful home spread. These are charming in any period bedroom. They are woven of cotton and rayon for strength and lovely patterns from famed Burlington Mills.

Attractive Spreads from \$2.98 to \$27.50

To Famous-Barr Co. for Spreads—Third Floor

Christmas Pillow Styles Galore \$1

A bevy of gloriously soft pillows to toss off name after name on your list! Big plump square ones, some reversible Rayon damasks, candy striped rayon taffeta in a myriad of colors. Others, 59c to \$9.98.

Art Needlecraft—Sixth Floor

Enjoy! New 1938 Person Table Radios!

6.95

Big set per compact radiol built-in aerial, 7 dials, black elite cabinet.



Performance Emerson!

19.95

71 to 555

volume control.



acle Tone

29.95

ed for uniform shaped Emerson. control. R 167.

6-Tube Table Model 39.95

Emerson AM-169, with tone-chamber, automatic volume control. Foreign, American.

Emerson Combination Radio Phonograph 59.95

For den, for children "swing school" Crystal pick-up, plays or twelve inch records. Automatic volume control. Splendid value.

Small Down Payment. Monthly Payments With Carrying Charge. Radios—Eighth Floor

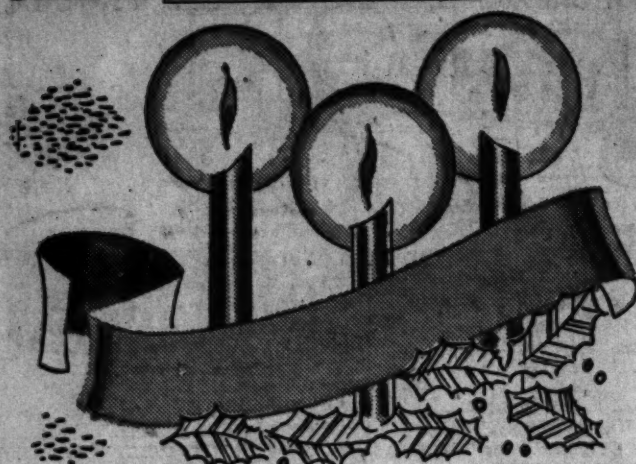
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST
ARRAY OF GIFTS

holiday sale!
twin, slip-on
and cardigan
classic style

SWEATERS

\$2.98

group of \$3.98 and \$5.98 sweaters
included at this modest price!

Excitement enough for two or three Sweater collec-
tions... in this one group of thriftily priced classics!
Choose for yourself and gifts! Just about every color
in the spectrum... and almost as many styles!



cashmeres	cashmere blends	boat necks
zephyrs	plain weaves	crew necks
angoras	rib weaves	long sleeves
vicunnes	sizes 32 to 40	short sleeves

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

SALE! 200 CLASSIC
COATS

trimmed with
luxury furs!

SUPER VALUES

\$68



special group for women
and little women included

TUESDAY... opportunity su-
preme to choose a fine cloth Coat
... richly furred... at an extraor-
dinary price concession! Samples,
especially purchased Coats and
some reduced from our own stocks
comprise this outstanding collec-
tion! Dressy box Coats as well as
fitted styles. Misses', women's and
little women's sizes.

- persian lamb-trimmed box coats
- mountain sable-trimmed box coats
- persian lamb fitted coats
- handsome trimmings of kolinsky
- forstmann persiana fabrics

sorry... no mail, telephone or special orders accepted

Classic Coats—Fourth Floor



savings scoop on

RABBIT HAIR
WOOL FROCKS

just 150! \$10.95 value!

\$8.88

Like finding \$2.07! Those colorful wools you need for
under-coat wear, at a worth-while saving! Best-seller
styles, with short sleeves, tucking, embroidery. Green,
black, red, gold, tan, rust, royal or powder blue. 12 to 20

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

We Have the Answer
to "What-to-Give"

Solve your problems quickly and
satisfactorily all 'round by choos-
ing sure-to-be-welcome Gift Cer-
tificates from Famous-Barr Co.

issued in any amount at exchange desk



SMASH SALE! women's handmade gift

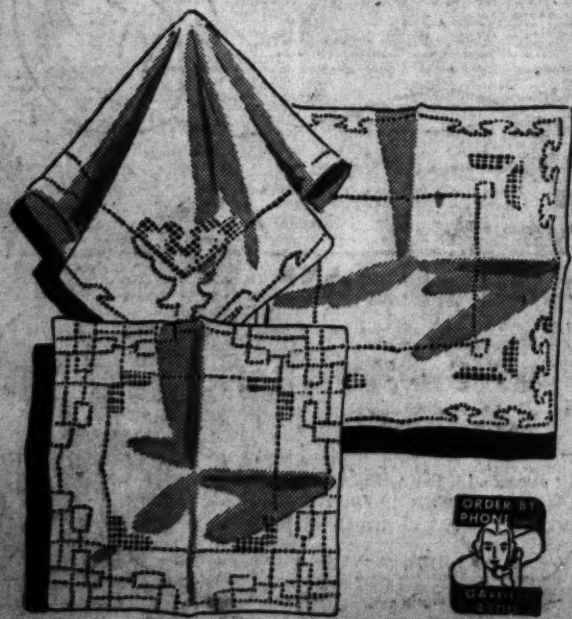
HANDKERCHIEFS

2400 39c-65c values, starting tuesday

25c and 35c 3 for \$1.00

Loveliest linens you've seen at anywhere near these prices!
Every one of these Hankies is finished with hand-rolled hems
... some are exquisitely hand embroidered... others have
hand-appliqued corners! There's an almost limitless assortment
of styles. But large as this selection is the wise shopper will
come at 9:30!

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor



CLEARANCE! tuesday through saturday

DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES

selected group! discontinued \$11.50-\$12.50 styles

Footwear famed the country over for
health-giving and comfort features! Take
advantage of these radical reductions on
mid-season styles. Black, brown, blue.
Suede with calf, gabardine, suede, kid-
skin. All sizes, in this selected group,
but not in every style.

\$9.45

size 9 1/2-11
\$1 additional

Dr. Locke Women's Shoe Department—Third Floor



General

PART TWO

SHIP LINE REJECTS
JAPANESE OFFER
FOR LEVIATHAN

Liner Sold Instead to B
ish Metal Concern Wh
Will Break It Up
Scrap.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Re-
jecting a Japanese bid for the 23-year-
old Leviathan, the United States
lines announced last night the
Metal Industries, Ltd., of Lon-
don, about \$800,000.

William Harris, a vice-presi-
dent of the Japanese bid, one of se-
veral not accepted because "we
do not think it advisable at this time
to even consider an offer for
Japan."

The 45,943-ton liner, seized from
Germany during the World War
and later sailed as the flagship of
the United States Merchant
Marine, will leave shortly for England
under its own power, to be bro-
ken up into scrap metal.

Harris said negotiations with
Japanese interests attempting to
purchase the vessel to swell the
point of price dickerings because
"we rejected any offer they made
without a hearing."

Afraid to Deal With Japan.
Officers of the United States
lines, he said, were "afraid of deal-
ing with Japan," considering the
international situation.

"I don't think we could have
gained permission (from the Gov-
ernment) to let that ship go to
Japan had we wanted to," he said.
In addition to the successful
offer—a firm which specializes in
wrapping ships—one German firm
and three English companies bid.

Harris said the ship would
be ready for its last voyage within
a week. The purchasers will be re-
sponsible for getting it back to
England.

Ernest Simpson, former husband

if LUMBER or MIL
12" x 12" x 12" \$1.50 each
18" x 20" x 24" \$2.50 each
4300 Natural
Bridge
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HITS SNAG MONDAY

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ESTLERS
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city mat star
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Also entered
Henry Flisup,
185; Paul
r, 113; Vin-
bert Thomp-
Jameson, 145;
143.
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ay be made
at the North

HANSEN AND KENDALL IN LINEUP AS FLYERS TRIM SAINTS

SEXTET SHOWS RETURN TO TOP FORM WITH NEW STARS IN GAME

Matte and Jackson Score Goals to Give St. Louis Entry Its Seventh Victory of Season.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Even those Flyer fans who were not satisfied with the team being in first place but wanted them to crush the opposition in the American Hockey Association, are wearing smiles today. Oscar Hansen and Billy Kendall returned to the lineup to pep up the St. Louis club lineup to pep up the St. Louis club as it won from St. Paul at the arena last night, 2-0, in a fast game in which not a penalty was called. It was Flyers' seventh triumph of the season.

It wasn't only the victory over the lowly Saints which pleased the patrons, but it was the greatly im- proved game which the Flyers played. Had it not been for some minor things with shots and some pretty fancy work by La Presti, the St. Paul goalie, the count might have been much higher.

Only one of the veterans returning from the major league club figured in the scoring. That was when Oscar Hansen helped Matte to the goal which the Flyers scored in the second period. But the play of the entire team seemed more lively; the passing had definitely bettered it and the speed was increased.

Hansen Helps on Defense. An Oscar Hansen back checked to help the defense. Even he had to admit the players ribbed him about it in the dressing room for it has long been known that Oscar's one weakness was his inclination to come back to his own territory after a rush to help out in the defense with his own goal.

Well, I heard nothing else for six weeks from Bill Stewart (coach of the Blackhawks and a National League baseball umpire). "Oscar laughed. 'You know Bill said to me you gotta get back there, Pe- langio won't do it, so somebody has to.' And so I did."

If Oscar keeps up the two-way speed he showed last night he will be a more valuable player for the organization than last season when he rolled up the huge total of 62 points.

Kendall showed plenty of speed, clever stick handling and an inclination to fit in the play of the team which was rather surprising in one dropped from a major to minor league team. You might think he would suck when he thought of being demoted after five years of faithful service to Chicago.

Oh, I naturally don't like the idea of the cut in salary which the change in teams entails," he said, "for the salary probably will amount to \$1500 for the season, but there were certain things about the or- ganization there that I didn't mind leaving behind me. And besides it's all in the life of a hockey player."

Other Players Improve. While chief interest seemed to attach to the work of the returned players, their presence infected the others. Joe Matte has hardly ever turned in a better game than he did. In addition to the goals he scored, he made another shot on the St. Paul net which only a miracle enabled La Presti to stop. Also he has his usual powerful self on the defense.

Leo Carbol, of course, was the tower of strength in front of Net- son which he always is and Har- old Jackson showed his best effort. It was Harold, who, with Bill Jackson, had headed center, scored the Flyers' first goal eight minutes after play began when Jack- son took a pass from Hudson and beat La Presti with a shot after a nice piece of combination work.

Getting Ready to "Hand" Schmeling Something



Harry Thomas, of Eagle Bend, Minn., displays the hard-hitting hands with which he hopes to score a victory over Max Schmeling when they meet at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 13. Victory for Thomas would pitchfork him into a title match with Champion Joe Louis. Thomas has won 52 fights and lost three. He is 26 years old, six feet tall and weighs upwards of 190 pounds. He is training at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey.

Schmeling Drops Sparring Partner In Camp Workout

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SUMMITT, N. J., Dec. 6. MAX SCHMELING, training here for his bout with Harry Thomas in New York a week from tonight, had demonstrated today that his vaunted right hand still packs a punch.

Sparring with Steve Colucci, the former champion dropped Colucci to his knees in the first round.

Gastanaga and Lewis on Edge for Bout; Spaniard Has 25-Pound Advantage

John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, and Isidro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, have finished training for their 15-round match at the arena tomorrow night.

Both have declared that they are ready for the contest which is a rematch, Gastanaga having knocked down Lewis three times and won a decision in 10 rounds, at Detroit, Oct. 15.

As to the probable outcome of the match, a talk with the handlers of the fighters will not help one form a conviction. It seems likely that when one fighter knocks another down three times the fight was pretty much one way but if you talk to Gus Greenlee, John Henry's manager, you get the idea his man was robbed.

"Why we won that fight," Gus said indignantly as he watched John Henry go through his last sparring session, during which, incidentally, he was knocked down by big Jim Thompson, a stable mate weighing 235 pounds. "Of course we lost the three rounds in which John Henry was knocked down but we won the other seven. And then Gastanaga did hit him a left hook just as the fight ended, which might possibly have given him an even break in that round. So say we won six rounds, lost three and with one even, I think we won the decision."

Lewis Asked for It. "John wanted this match, that's why we signed for the fight. I think Gastanaga is one of the toughest men you can pick and it really means less to beat him than anyone else, but John wanted it. Really I think he'll win and by a knockout."

John Henry was equally confident. He has trained hard under the direction of Larry Amadee who usually is in the corner of Joe Louis when the heavyweight champion goes into a battle. Lewis is fit and ready, expects to weigh about 162 pounds which he thinks is his best fighting weight.

"I believe I'll reverse the decision," declared Lewis, as he dragged off his togs at the conclusion of his final boxing workout. He was dripping perspiration and he went through some calisthenics his lean, brown body seemed to be in the best possible condition. "I hope to win by a knockout," he continued, "but to win is the chief thing."

And now from the other side, Gastanaga, in full-length gymna-

NEW MEN STAR AS PRO SOCCER LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY TO DRAWS

By Dent McKimling.

An infusion of new blood in the lineups of the four St. Louis Soccer League teams helped to make it two games at Sportman's Park worth watching although the sudden drop in temperature cut the attendance scattered over the field.

In the Burke lineup were eight players who were not with the team last season; the St. Matthews used four new youngsters; the South Slides had only four players of previous professional experience and the St. Patricks put the only veteran club on the field. Of the new men in the Burke lineup, Welsher, Delaney and Seidel, all Municipal League graduates, showed fine promise. Ray Suarez, center half-back, and Vic Kiehlinski, inside left, have had a lot of experience, but they have been playing for the past two years in Cleveland. Both helped the Burkes who were crippled through the absence of Art Garcia and "Six" Vasquez.

The St. Matthews had difficulty in getting started against the St. Patricks whose veterans had better luck in controlling the ball on the hard frozen ground. Hughie Davidson, fullback, was not in uniform and Francis Lyons broke into the St. Patrick lineup for the first time this season, paired with Zensen to form an effective fullback line. Bobby Corbett put the Pats in the lead by blocking a kick by Fullback Maurice Dalton for a score, but Little Ed Kelly, a clever and promising right wing, tied it up before half time. The Pats took the lead again when Bill Corbett scored from Kiehlinski's pass but Dinty Moore hooked a nice shot to the corner to clinch a tie near the finish.

The St. Matthews, after winning three straight games at the opening of the season, have been held to tie scores in their two recent league games as the other clubs strengthened.

THE LINEUPS
St. Patricks (2). St. Matthews (2).
McLennan, G. Mortuary
Lyon, R. B. Connor
Zensen, E. B. L. Poulos
Hickman, C. H. Mullins
Hickman, O. H. Benoit
Hickman, J. L. Morten
Kiehlinski, J. L. Wash-Moore
Corbett, J. B. Nash
Ward, E. Corbett, O. Kelly
Goals—Welsher, Delaney, Green, Char-
trand, Dinty Moore, Lyons, Zensen, Jim-
my Boland and Ray Lane.
Burke (3). South Slides (3).
Furman, G. Dumas
Wyrostek, J. B. This
L. B. Murphy
Seidel, J. H. Filla
Suarez, C. H. Lawler
Bulger, E. H. Butler
Garcia, O. L. Flynn
Kiehlinski, J. L. Chartrand
Conner, J. B. Green
Welsher, O. H. Olsen
Goals—Welsher, Delaney, Green, Char-
trand, Dinty Moore, Lyons, Zensen, Jim-
my Boland and Ray Lane.

The Shamrock soccer club was idle yesterday as a result of the postponement of their scheduled game with Sparta of Chicago.

ST. LOUIS BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRIES TO BE OPEN TO JAN. 22
The drawing for the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's handicap tournament beginning Feb. 5 at the Gravois Alleys was made at a meeting of league officials yesterday at North Side Y. M. C. A. The Missouri Pacific League of 18 teams will open the tourney, which will include the five-man, doubles, singles and all-even divisions.

Entries for the tourney will remain open until Jan. 22. Handicaps will be on a 75 per cent basis from averages compiled up to Dec. 31. The following committee in charge of preliminary preparations was named: Des Goodwin, Laclede Gas League; C. A. Paul, St. Anthony Monday Night League; Andy Klieren, Santa Marie K. of C.; W. D. Russell, City Handicap League of East St. Louis and Andy Gasparovic, K. of C. Commercial League of Granite City.

DAYTON "INTERESTED" IN POST-SEASON GAME
DAYTON, O., Dec. 6.—Athletic Director Harry Baughman of the University of Dayton said yesterday he had received a tentative offer for the Flyers to take part in a New Year's football game at Phoenix, Ariz., and that he had replied that Dayton was interested.

Baughman said although the Phoenix American Legion suggested the game but did not name an opponent, he presumed the University of Arizona would be selected.

O'Rourke Scores Four Goals.
Four goals by H. O'Rourke enabled the I. F. C. team to go on to an easy 8 to 0 victory over the Toppers in their Federation of Young Men's Clubs soccer league game at Murphy Playground yesterday. The Trojans won from the Atties, 2-1.

Indianapolis Man Rolls 300 at Central States

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 6. CENTRAL STATES Bowling tournament had a 300 score to match here today. Carl Hardin of Indianapolis rolled the perfect score to make a 734 total with Jim Fulton's 544 for second place in the doubles.

Charles Lausche and Frank Brans of Cleveland had the lead in the two-man event with a 1346 recorded yesterday. Charley Kotarski of Detroit took the singles lead with a 724, while Lausche also led the all-events with a 1989 total. E. Smith was third and Ed Koepf, both of Cleveland, fourth.

ZUNKER TOTALS 2020, LEADS IN MID-WEST MEET

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 6.—Grabbing firsts in the doubles, singles and all-events, along with several other prominent positions in the Mid-West standings the bowlers of Milwaukee really went to town here yesterday. Gil Zunker, all-events champion of 1935 made another bid for the title with a 2020 total in his nine games. Al Rogahn, Milwaukee, took second position with 1989 and Elmer, Milwaukee, fourth with 1980 and E. Tierney, Kansas City, fifth with 1958.

After cracking the maples for 700 in his double series with Ned Day, Zunker came back with 703 to top the singles. Day contributed 645 to the doubles count giving them 1345 for the first in the two-man event. Zunker hung up scores of 236, 193 and 286 in the doubles and 238, 187 and 233 in singles.

R. Roloff and O. Rogahn, Milwaukee, connected for 1321 to land second in doubles. Doc Ehlike and Ned Day, Peoria, Milwaukee, hit 1288 for fifth.

F. Folger, Milwaukee, cracked 681 for fifth in the singles; Charley Daw got 678 for sixth; E. Tierney, Kansas City, 670 for seventh and Ned Day, 665 for eighth. Hank Marino connected for 657 for thirteenth place.

In the five-man event the Barbasols, Indianapolis, retained the lead with 3087 total. The Budweisers, St. Louis, second and Paris Cleaners, Springfield, third. The Hells, Milwaukee, shot 3024 for fourth; Fabst Blue Ribbons, Milwaukee, 3023, fifth and Trotters Sanatorium, Kansas City, 3011, sixth.

LOUISVILLE REACHES FINAL OF MIDWEST PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.—The Louisville Tanks stepped into the final of the Shaugnessy play-off series for the Midwest Professional Football League here yesterday by defeating the Dayton Rockets, 26-0, on a state-covered gridiron.

The Tanks scored in the first, second and fourth quarters. Thomason skied 11 yards for the first touchdown after taking a lateral from Asher. Crum, the league's leading scorer, plunged three yards for the second marker and Asher drove over for the final touchdown.

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OLD GUARD TO THE RESCUE!

Old Guard to the Rescue!
F all obstructions clear the track
The Browns are coming through!
Yes, one by one they're coming back—
back—
The boys of '32.

No more the bugle sounds retreat
The "charge" will ring out louder!
We've Colonel Mills and Sergeant Street,
But where is General Crowder?

The professional witness we always have had with us. But it remained for Kansas City to kick in with the professional juryman.

The Ely Culbertsons, well known in bridge circles, have come to a parting of the matrimonial ways, but their business relations will remain the same and the happy couple will continue to hold the bridge against all comers.

AGAINST the stars of many lands
The Culbertsons will bid
And hold the bridge against all hands
Like one Horatius did.

But speaking of dummies, what a bridge partner Charlie McCarthy would make! How about it, Bergen?

See where the Cardinals have purchased Pitcher Al Smith of the St. Louis Smiths from the Giants.

Let's look at the record. U-m-m-m! Not so bad. Will probably improve with home cooking an' everything.

Being a member of the Gas House Gang, Al Smith will probably change his theme song from "The Sidewalks of New York" to "The St. Louis Blues." But keep this under your brown derby.

Barney Ross Married.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Barney Ross, world's welterweight boxing champion, was married yesterday to Miss Pearl Siegel of New York in a quiet ceremony at a Michigan avenue hotel. Ross is 27 and his wife 25. His right name is Barnett David Rasofsky.

White the Browns' farm ramification is not as extensive as those of the Cardinals, they have added another Linke to their chain. Looks like first divot.

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SIX CALIFORNIA STARS END CAREERS IN ROSE BOWL GAME

1938 ALABAMA TEAM WILL BE MINUS MONSKY AND KILGROW

Schwartz, Herwig, Stockton, Evans, Meek and Chapman Will Be Lost to Golden Bears.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Apart from football's post-season arguments and the current business of conferring All-America accolades on the gridiron greats of 1937, one of the chief questions before the collegiate house is: "What about the prospects for next year?"

It's already agitating the "old blues," who are anxious to know what the future holds in store as they are enthusiastic in paying farewell tribute to the heroes of the season just concluded. It's already worrying coaches with big gaps to fill in the ranks and their fingers crossed as they scan the replacement roster.

Who's going to fill the big shoes of Yale's Clint Frank, two-time All-America back, Colorado's famed Whizzer White, who will end his varsity career? Will Pittsburgh come up with another powerhouse? What will Notre Dame do without Chuck Sweeney, next season? Who will be back next fall, among this year's standouts, and what teams showed the best sophomore prospects?

To answer these questions, among others, the Associated Press today presents the high spots of a country-wide survey among major colleges. Here's the picture on a sectional basis:

THE EAST.
Ivy League: Dartmouth and Cornell have the biggest holdover squads of regulars. Dartmouth's graduation losses comprise only six players in a varsity squad of 45, among them Capt. Davis at end, Schildgen at tackle and Kling in the backfield. Returning will be the backfield ace, Bill Hutchinson and Bob MacLeod. Cornell's All-America end, Bud Holland, has another year, and nine of the regular starting eleven will be back, to be joined by a good freshman crop. Gaps to fill will be those left by Capt. Ted Hughes and Sam Stahl at center, Eli Hooper at guard.

Besides Frank, Yale loses three other backfield stars, Ewart, Hensberg and Colwell, but the Yale has the best freshman team in the Ivy League. Harvard's chief losses comprise fullback Struck and such first-string linemen as Keverkian, Klein, Allen and Nee. Columbia's line will be hard hit by departures, but Ed Lucknow, All-East back, has one more year. Princeton and Pennsylvania, both rebuilding this year, figure to be stronger despite a few notable losses.

Army and Navy: The Cadets lose two stalwarts in the line, Capt. Ibbett and Ed Hartline at center, besides Jack Ryan and Joe Craig in the backfield, but 30 of the 42 varsity players will be back. Plebe prospects include Bill Guckeyson, ex-Maryland ace. Annapolis, losing 15 out of 37, will miss Fike and Player on the line, Ingram and Ingram in the backfield.

Pittsburgh: Despite such backfield losses as Patrick, Stapulis and Michelosen, and the departure of Frank Souckack and Tony Matulis, line stars, figures to be just as strong for 1938. All-America Chuck Goldberger, will have first backfield support, including Hal Stebbins and Dick Cassiano, sophomore sensation this year. Bill Daddio, at end, is a potential All-American. Fordham will be hard hit by the loss of five of its seven "blocks of granite" in the line, including Wojciechowski, Franco and Babarsky. Villanova's sensational wingman, John Wysocki, and Bill Osmanski, All-East fullback at Holy Cross, have another year. Unbeaten Lafayette loses only six by graduation.

THE MIDDLE WEST.
Notre Dame—Among this year's starting regulars, only the tackles and fullbacks will return. Chief losses, besides All-America Chuck Sweeney, include Pat McCarthy at center, Joe Kuharich and Joe Ruetz at the guards, Andy Pupila, Bunny McCormick and Jack McCarthy in the backfield. Best prospects, among 1937 underclassmen, include Halfback Harry Stevenson and Fullback Ed Simonich and Mario Tonelli. Weakest freshman squad in years offers only three or four real varsity prospects.

Big Ten: Ohio State hardest hit of all, losing seven regulars from line and six backfield men, including All-star Jim McDonald. Indiana and Purdue also lose a majority of starting eleven. Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota, about in that order, have the best holdover prospects. Champion Gophers lose Capt. Ray King and Red, ends; Midler, tackle; Uram, Matheny and Gmitro, backs. Northwestern's chief losses are Don Heap and Fred Vanzo in the backfield. Fred Bear's departing leaves a gap at the end for Wisconsin, but the Badgers have a young, up-and-coming team. Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Chicago all are rebuilding, with Wolverines especially well fortified for 1938.

Big Six: Ten sophomore developments this season include Harold Van Every of Minnesota, versatile left halfback; Lou Brock, Purdue backfield; and Nile Kinnick, elusive Iowa half-carrier and triple-threat.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Charles Town.
1—Irish Wake, Stage A, Veritas.
2—Tale Chops, Merit, Jimmy N.
3—Flying Feet, Yankee Waters, Story Time.
4—Marta, Little, Stetump.
5—Kenny, Timber Lady, Sea Dew.
6—Chatterbox, Little Miss, Hiss.
7—Ban Telle, Lancelot, Easter Herald.
8—Substitute, Hildout, Free Penny.

At Fair Grounds.
1—Nedrow, Prun, Elavista.
2—Fast Breeze, Black Maddy, Redlight.
3—Fast Breeze, Black Maddy, Redlight.
4—Transway, Gold King, Queen Regent.
5—Molson, Gold King, Queen Regent.
6—Molson, Gold King, Queen Regent.
7—Molson, Gold King, Queen Regent.
8—Molson, Gold King, Queen Regent.

At Tanforan.
1—Home Venn, Easter Parade, Brit.
2—Home Venn, Easter Parade, Brit.
3—Home Venn, Easter Parade, Brit.
4—Home Venn, Easter Parade, Brit.
5—Home Venn, Easter Parade, Brit.
6—Home Venn, Easter Parade, Brit.
7—Home Venn, Easter Parade, Brit.
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MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Molson.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Molson.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds.
1—Prun, Nedrow, Elavista.
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Central Catholic Wins.
Scoring its second victory of the season, Central Catholic High School's basketball team won from St. Henry's Seminary of Belleville, 37 to 35, yesterday afternoon.

Terence center, lone survivor of Nebraska's starting line but exceptional freshman crop may supply needed replacements. Johnny Howell is only backfield starter lost. Oklahoma loses two stalwarts in Mickey Fikes, center, and Pete Smith, all-conference end, while Missouri loses nearly entire starting team. Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State suffer relatively few losses, although Kansas State will miss Howard Cleveland, backfield all-star.

THE FAR WEST.
Six of California's championship eleven will play their final game in the Rose Bowl. They are Perry Schwartz at end, Bob Herwig at center, Vard Stockton and Claude Evans at the guards, Quarterback John Meek and Sam Back, All-America halfback. Chief holdover is Vic Bottari, climax runner.

Stanford, Southern California and Washington have fewer gaps to fill next year and conference title prospects about in that order as a result. Santa Clara loses its ace center, Phil Dougherty, but otherwise will be well fortified.

THE SOUTHWEST.
Arkansas and Baylor appear hardest hit by graduation. The Razorbacks lose both parts of their famed passing attack, backfield Dwight Sloan and Jack Robbins, as well as Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, ends. Baylor loses five first-stringers but retains Bullet Bill Patterson, sparkling quarterback and passer.

Arkansas and Rice have the brightest 1938 prospects. T. C. U. has ready-made replacements for two graduating guards and otherwise is intact for next year. Rice, with only three gaps in the line to fill, relies on its phenomenon sophomore backfield pair of Cordell and Brian Linn, to pick up where they left off this year.

THE SOUTH.
Southeastern Conference: Georgia Tech and Georgia among the hardest hit by graduation. The Engineers lose four ends and the entire starting backfield of Sims, Konekman, Applay and Collins, while Georgia graduates 15 varsity players. Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee have best holdover prospects.

Alabama's Rose Bowl-bound tide will miss Captain Leroy Monsky, All-American end, and Joe Kinnick, grow, the team's best back, but has an abundance of replacements. Vanderbilt has a ripening sophomore crop, including Bert Marshall, to carry on despite the loss of Capt. Carl Hinkle, All-America center. Other sophomore aces show this year include George Caffeo, Tennessee halfback; Buddy Banker, Tulane back; Ken Kavanaugh, end, and young Bussey and Jabro Stell, backs, of Louisiana State.

Southern Conference: North Carolina's Tarheels are hard hit, losing such stars as Andy Bershak, great end, Crowell Little and Tom Burnette, backfield stars among a dozen varsity graduates. Duke loses fewer regulars. Virginia military turned up the season's best sophomore, Paul Shu at halfback, who won all-conference recognition.

SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE AT GRID CONTESTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Despite an almost unprecedented siege of bad weather and the effects of a business recession, college football moved along on slightly higher levels for attendance and receipts during the 1937 campaign.

An Associated Press survey based on returns from major colleges in every section of the country today revealed an increase of 10 per cent in attendance over last year's figures. This failed to approach the 15 per cent gain 1936 had shown over 1935 but served, nevertheless, to maintain unbroken football's consistent forward march.

The survey, based on home game attendance only, revealed that 6,589,207 fans witnessed the 339 home games of 65 representative schools. This compared with the 1936 figure of 6,022,264 for 349 games. Average attendance per game this year thus was 19,437 compared with 19,001 a year ago.

Southwest Is Leader.
The Southwest led all the rest in percentage of increase, roughly 16 per cent. The Rocky Mountain sector followed with 14 per cent; the South 9 per cent, and the Midwest 6 per cent. Both the East and Far West lost ground. The East was off only fractionally but the Far West lost more than 3 per cent.

The weather, especially in the East, undoubtedly was a major factor in reducing the gain for the country as a whole. The Atlantic seaboard, for instance, suffered severe rains on the last four big Saturdays of the season, just when eastern teams might otherwise expect banner attendance.

A score or more of striking increases in attendance were noted by individual schools. Yale's total home game attendance of 250,000 was more than that of the entire 1936 season. The Yale team played the Elks' games of 1936, both at home and abroad. Yale's estimated receipts of \$532,000 compares with \$405,464 for all games last year. The Dartmouth game drew the first capacity crowd to the Yale stadium since 1928.

Although Ohio State's home game attendance fell off a bit, the Buckeyes set up a new record of 399,838 for attendance at the home game, this despite a small crowd of 9000 for the contest with Chicago. The former all-game Ohio State record of 391,375, set in 1936.

Big Advance in Receipts.
West Virginia University, beaten only by Pittsburgh, Villanova and only a substantial increase in attendance but an advance of 125 per cent in receipts. Pitt's receipts and attendance both were well ahead of last year although the Panthers will miss the chunk of cash they earned in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena a year ago. Vanderbilt reported receipts at the highest level in several years. Alabama, which is to play California in the Rose Bowl game, reported a falling off in home game attendance, mainly because of a less favorable schedule, but an increase of about 30 per cent when all games, at home and on the road, are included.

Following are the comparative attendance records for 1937 and 1938 (number of home games in each year in brackets):

1937	1938
Pitt—(5) 241,000	(6) 399,838
Carnegie Tech—(4) 143,640	(4) 103,640
Notre Dame—(5) 138,000	(5) 138,000
Penn—(4) 243,000	(7) 325,000
Temple—(6) 131,000	(8) 159,000
Marquette—(5) 89,000	(4) 124,000
Navy—(9) 199,302	(5) 123,221
Yale—(10) 250,000	(10) 250,000
Fordham—(7) 223,500	(7) 221,000
Harvard—(7) 75,518	(11) 114,400
Stanford—(7) 114,000	(7) 114,000
Dartmouth—(4) 50,000	(4) 45,000
Arizona—(4) 45,000	(4) 45,000
Boston College—(7) 318,000	(8) 95,000
Catholic—(8) 80,000	(8) 48,000
Georgetown—(5) 49,000	(3) 21,000
Marquette—(5) 89,000	(4) 124,000
Princeton—(8) 131,023	(8) 199,003
Michigan—(8) 75,000	(4) 65,000
West Virginia—(4) 37,600	(4) 62,800
Rutgers—(5) 22,570	(4) 15,146
Arizona State—(4) 45,000	(4) 45,000
Fenn State—(4) 40,000	(4) 32,000
W. Washington—(6) 24,300	(7) 24,300
G. Washington—(6) 79,000	(8) 95,000
Boston U.—(6) 65,000	(5) 30,000

MIDDLE WEST.
Minnesota—(5) 193,700
Nebraska—(5) 149,500
Notre Dame—(5) 138,000
Indiana—(5) 127,000
Wisconsin—(5) 120,600
Marquette—(5) 89,000
Ohio State—(5) 274,432
Michigan—(8) 75,000
Illinois—(4) 230,000
Iowa State—(4) 75,000
Oklahoma—(5) 80,000
Detroit—(5) 80,000
Kansas State—(4) 31,271
Kansas—(4) 32,000
Arkansas—(4) 32,000

SOUTH.
Vanderbilt—(5) 59,533
Georgia Tech—(7) 114,722
Georgia—(7) 114,722
Virginia—(5) 28,000
Tulane—(5) 143,000
Alabama—(8) 24,300
Louisiana State—(4) 31,271
Louisiana—(4) 32,000
Arkansas—(4) 32,000

SOUTHWEST.
Southern Methodist—(7) 73,000
Texas Christian—(4) 108,000
Texas A. and M.—(3) 53,000
Texas—(4) 86,000
Baylor—(4) 31,500

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.
Utah—(5) 31,500
Denver—(7) 72,197
Colorado—(4) 46,145

PACIFIC.
Washington—(5) 127,000
Stanford—(7) 114,000
California—(5) 22,000
Oregon—(4) 22,000
Washington State—(3) 22,000
Oregon State—(4) 22,000
Idaho—(4) 22,000
Utah State—(4) 22,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The Chicago White Sox announced today Luke Appling, shortstop, had signed a one-year contract, but terms were not made public.

Racing Results, Entries

Weather cloudy; track muddy.
First Race—Charles Town course:
Lark Klayman—4.30 3.30 3.60
Gold Crescent (Atkinson)—23.20 11.00
Bud Carney (Bosch)—4.20 3.60
Time, 1:24. Tai Tai, Meridian Time, 1:24.20.

Second Race—Charles Town course:
Galloper (Napier)—4.40 3.60 3.90
Chatterbox (Vassell)—4.40 3.60 3.90
Deadeys Dick (Albrecht)—3.20
Time, 1:14.5. Jim Goss, Boywin, Petes Lark, Little Corporal and Keyed Up also ran.

Third Race—About four and one-half furlongs:
May Kay (Lambert)—7.40 4.30 2.60
Royal Purpase (Vassell)—4.60 2.80
Toby West (Fauet)—2.40
Time, 1:27. Revilla, Plain Ace, Shubang, Waugh Scout and Monahan also ran.

Fourth Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Cheery Meas (Past)—6.00 3.80 2.90
Trostar (Lambert)—6.40 4.20
Tuleries Lark (Palumbo)—4.20 3.60
Time, 1:27. Revilla, Plain Ace, Shubang, Waugh Scout and Monahan also ran.

Fifth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Lark Klayman—6.50 3.40 2.30
Two Browns (Conner)—4.60 2.40
Jim John (Bimmons)—4.60 2.40
Time, 1:27. Revilla, Plain Ace, Shubang, Waugh Scout and Monahan also ran.

Sixth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Seventh Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Eighth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Ninth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Tenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Eleventh Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Twelfth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Thirteenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Fourteenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Fifteenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Sixteenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Seventeenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Eighteenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Nineteenth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

Twentieth Race—One and one-eighth miles:
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.
Kenny to place, DAILY DOUBLE—Just High, Fast Breeze, Redlight.

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Ninth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Tenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Eleventh race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Twelfth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Thirteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Fourteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Fifteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Sixteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Seventeenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Eighteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Nineteenth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

Twentieth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
1—Hildur Ross 108
2—Julia Grant 108
3—Maiden Dream 108
4—Bosman 108
5—Hillman 108
6—Hillman 108
7—Hillman 108
8—Hillman 108

BOSTON SUFFERS SECOND SHUTOUT IN HOCKEY PLAY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Give them Boston Hockey Bruins credit for one thing. When they go for something, they go whole hog.

They opened the National Hockey League campaigning with a six-game winning streak. Then, early last week, they were tied twice in a row. And now they've reversed themselves all the way, and can't seem to score a goal any more.

They started hitting the skids when their undefeated string was broken by the Canadiens 2-0 last Thursday. Last night they nose-dived again as the Rangers pinned a 4-0 shutout on them, on the strength of a three-goal third-period attack and a neat defensive display by goalie Dave Kerr.

New Method in Horse With Broken Leg

6.—Veterinarians watched the right leg of the horse today for the results of a bone-setting operation. A new fate for horses with fractured legs.

large animals at the school, administered chloroform and Dr. M. A. Emerson, assistant professor of surgery, took X-ray pictures of the fracture. They had heard of a similar operation where the fracture was near the foot, but knew of none so high on the leg.

Dr. Stader put a white cotton stocking on the leg, then drove in the steel pins—two above the break and two below. He connected each two by a steel bar. The bars he joined with an adjustable superstructure that enabled him to set the bones and hold them in place. The colt kicked as the anesthesia wore off—but already the operation was over. She was placed upright in a stall, supported by straps.

The owner, Harry Roediger of Eaglesville, Pa., stood by, watching the colt romping again on his farm where the animal fell Saturday.

demands
TONSILINE
for QUICK RELIEF OF
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS

YELLO-BOLE
Companion Sets

No other Christmas present for \$5 equals this set of 4 genuine Yello-Boles, all different—a "pope collector" in itself, each with a special smoking feature and distinctive satisfaction: (1) "Cavewoman," lets in cool air from bottom; (2) "Wambling" with bite-proof bit; (3) "Imperial," a heavy pipe of selected graining; (4) regulation pipe. All 4 genuine Yello-Boles, cured with real honey. Get this set today, \$5.

Young Men
at comes from
PROTECTION

FACTS ABOUT THE I.O.F.

- Founded in 1874—in-day courts in U.S., Canada and Great Britain number 2,500 with membership of 138,000. Policy reserves including surplus over \$44,000,000.
- Protection and Sick Benefit Certificates cover illness, disability, old age, and payments to beneficiaries in case of death.
- The Order provides for its members Monthly Income Disability Certificates.
- The Order, through its Home at Oakville, Ont., provides a home, and makes full provision for orphaned children of its members.
- I.O.F. Sanatoria at Lopes Canyon, Los Angeles County, California, provide hospitalization and treatment for members suffering from incipient tuberculosis or cancer, without expense. All transportation being paid from any point in the United States or Canada.
- A Home for Aged Members, built on the beautiful plan, where members may spend the evening of life together, in happiness and contentment.

Head Office: Temple Building, Toronto, Ont.
Frank E. Hand, Supreme Chief Ranges.

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BOOKLET—USE THIS COUPON

Send me the further particulars of the benefits of membership in Independent Order of Foresters. Please send me the booklet "The A. B. and C. of Family Protection."

Name: _____ Address: _____

FAMILY PROTECTION

GERMAN CATHOLIC BISHOPS DECLARE DEFIANCE OF NAZIS

**Pastoral Letter Says Church
Will Not Submit to Dictatorship
Over Consciences.**

**MESSAGE IS READ
OPENLY IN PULPITS**

**Followers Are Told Curbs
On Religion Make Them
Virtual Outlaws in Their
Fatherland.**

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)
BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The struggle between Church and State in Germany entered a bitter stage when the Roman Catholic bishops of the country served notice on the Nazi Government yesterday that they and their flock never would submit to what they described as "a dictatorship over consciences."

The warning was contained in a strongly worded pastoral letter which was read from Catholic pulpits in Berlin and certain other dioceses. Undoubtedly the message will be read in pulpits elsewhere throughout the country. In Berlin, elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the secret police from confiscating the letter, and copies were distributed to priests before dawn by courier.

Sees Nation's Unity at Stake.
Charging that in the third Reich of the Nazis the Catholic Church had been shorn of its rights, in open violation of the 1933 concordat between the German Government and the Vatican, the bishops wrote:

"The plain fact is that today the faithful Catholic of Germany is an outlaw in his own country. He must put up with ridicule and insults and lack of freedom to exercise his faith, without means to defend himself, while the enemies of the church enjoy freedom to speak out to attack and to ridicule."

After admonishing the Nazi authorities that the unity of the nation would be threatened if freedom of religion and conscience were not granted, the letter declared:

"We German bishops do not want to fight. We would gladly welcome an hour of peace, but we would be betraying what is most holy."

Another passage reads: "The true Christian never will be able to give his assent to a dictatorship over consciences. Every Christian must guard his personal rights and duties, which no earthly power may be permitted to curtail."

Litigating anti-church measures allegedly taken by the Nazi Government, the letter continued:

"A spirit of hostility to Christianity dominates the public to an increasing degree. The pressure on our consciences grows. The Holy Father (Pope Pius XI) is constantly attacked in the press and in public speeches as though his announcements served political ends."

Political Moves Denounced.
Also the bishops are accused of overstepping the bounds of their office by meddling in political matters. A series of state and party measures is aimed, we are assured, merely at transforming a truly religious church into a political institution. In fact, however, these measures are directed against the church's proper work. And yet, these people seek to persecute the German people that here in the Reich Christianity and the church can carry on their activities freely and unhindered."

Among the recent anti-church measures taken by the Nazis, the bishops listed the confiscation, without compensation to the owners, of 12 printing presses on which Pope Pius' recent encyclical on the German situation were printed.

They said that in the dioceses of Munster, Paderborn, Trier and Limburg, Catholic Young Men's Associations had been dissolved under an emergency order for protection of the German people from Communism.

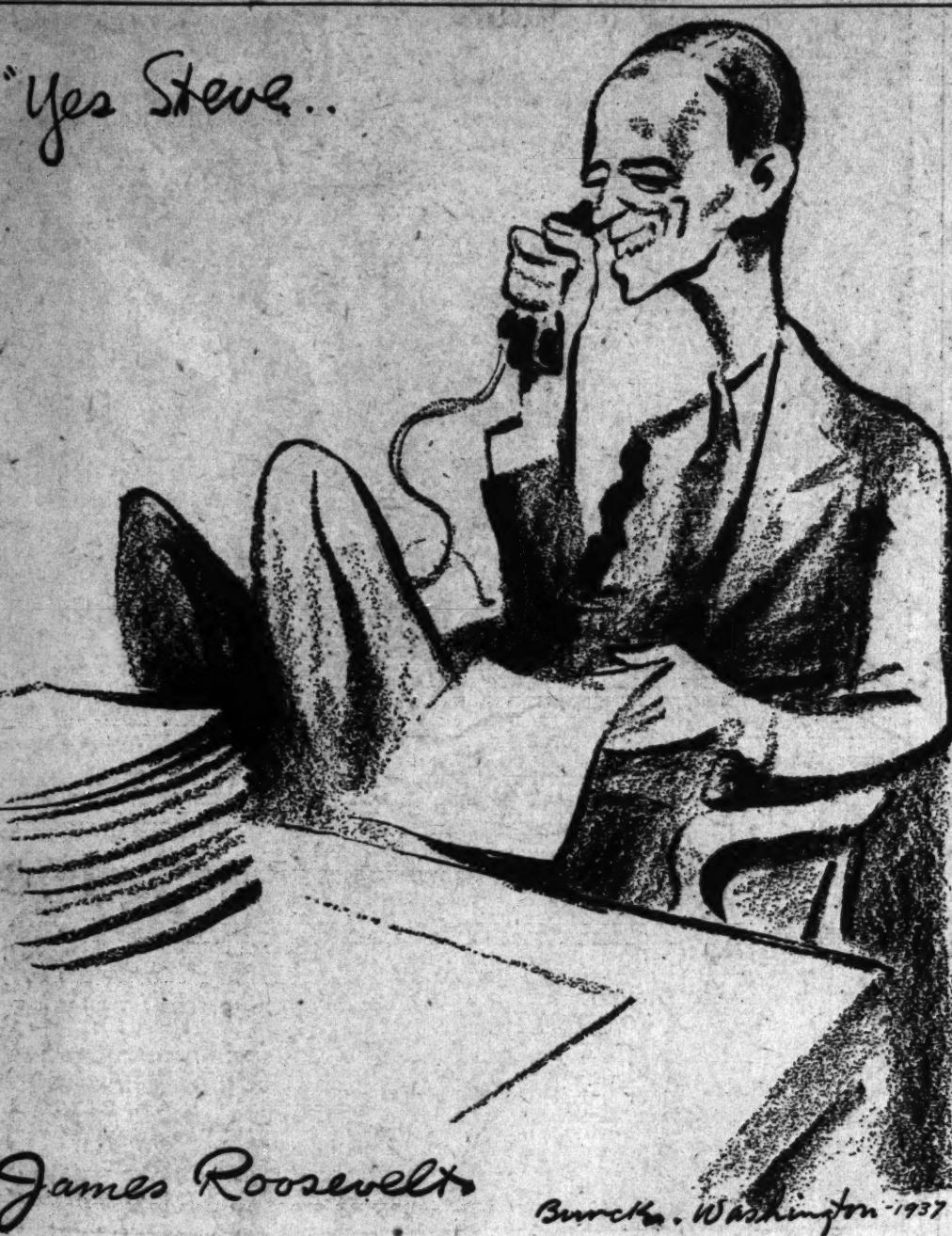
Distribution of pastoral letters through church papers or pamphlets had been forbidden, the letter added, and 50,000 copies of the Pope's encyclical against Communism had been confiscated in a Berlin print shop.

EXPORTS REDUCE GOLD FUND
France Gets \$5,000,000 Shipment, Bringing Total to \$30,900,000.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Additional export of \$5,000,000 in gold to France reduced the Treasury's gold fund today to \$1,237,000,000. Since Oct. 8 a total of \$30,900,000 worth of gold has been shipped to France and \$5,000,000 to England.

The inactive gold fund was created nearly a year ago to offset the credit inflation effects of large importations of foreign gold.

Principals in the Washington Scene

"Yes Steve..."



STARK SEES NO REASON FOR SPECIAL SESSION

**Commenting on City's Relief
Request He Says "I'm Not
Closing Door."**

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—Gov. Stark said today that he now saw no reason for calling a special session of the Legislature, as requested Saturday by Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, to consider repeal of a section of the State sales tax law prohibiting a municipal sales tax in furtherance of new plans to provide funds for relief.

Discussing Mayor Dickmann's letter requesting a special session with a view to levying a one-half of 1 per cent city sales tax in St. Louis to provide for relief needs, the Governor said: "As I see it now, there will be no special session, but I am not closing the door."

The Governor added, however, that he would direct the State Social Security Commission to make an immediate re-check of the relief situation throughout the State. "If he found that the emergency was more serious than that now indicated, he said, or if there is danger that people will starve or suffer from cold, he would 'take action necessary to deal with the situation.'"

Asked whether he would call a special session if the report of the commission indicated necessity of further relief funds, the Governor replied, "There is almost no likelihood of a special session."

He expressed the view that the Legislature, even if called into special session, would not authorize a municipal sales tax.

"Furthermore," he added, "if the Legislature were called, I do not think it would authorize additional appropriations until it was convinced that the wealthy cities and communities were taking care of their share of the burden."

Referring to the policy of the State Social Security Commission in supplying 60 per cent each community's relief needs, Gov. Stark said: "I am confident that St. Louis can bear its 40 per cent if they will get it out of their hands that they can shift their burden to the State."

He expressed the opinion that the sales tax should be reserved to the State for providing funds for humanitarian purposes and "should not be trespassed upon by any other governmental agency, high or low."

His reply to Mayor Dickmann's letter, he said, probably would not be written until he received the report from the State commission after its survey.

Dr. Erich Lexter Dies.
MUNICH, Dec. 6.—Dr. Erich Lexter, surgeon, died yesterday. He was 70 years old. He conducted extensive experiments in human rejuvenation by gland transplantation which resulted negatively.

HAITI'S ENVOY CHARGES BORDER PROPAGANDA

**Minister to Washington Comments
on Killings Reported
by Dominican Republic.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Haitian Minister Elie Lesot said yesterday "Nothing can blot out the tragic and unfortunate events already well known" in connection with the dispute between his country and the Dominican Republic.

The Minister's statement was issued after publication of reports from Ciudad Trujillo quoting Dominican authorities to the effect "a large number" of Dominican farmers had been killed or wounded in an attack by Haitians on a Dominican frontier community.

The statement said it was prompted by "certain news given out by the press, which seem to have their source in an organized propaganda." At the Haitian legation, an official said the Minister was absent, but added he understood the statement referred "not only to the latest reports from Ciudad Trujillo, but to other news as well."

Saturday's dispatches quoted the Dominican Secretary of Interior and police as saying about 80 Haitian farmers armed with machetes attacked the town of Capotillo, near the border of the Dominican province of Monte Cristi.

At the Dominican legation it was said no official news had been received regarding the reported raid. It has been the Haitian Government's contention that unprovoked attacks by Dominicans on Haitian citizens residing in Dominican territory were the cause of the tension on the West Indies which both republics occupy. Haitian Foreign Minister Georges Leger, during a visit here last week, said "at least" 5000 Haitians had been killed in "wholesale massacres."

At the request of President Steno Vincent of Haiti, the United States, Cuba and Mexico recently offered their aid to both countries in projected mediation. Negotiations have been under way through diplomatic channels since Dominican President Rafael Trujillo asked for a clarification of Haiti's stand.

Haitian Government Denies Knowledge of New Outbreak.
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 6.—Minister of Interior Duvergnaud said yesterday the Haitian Government had no knowledge of new frontier outbreaks. He said that his Government did not know of any reprisals for the border disorders of last month which he estimated had resulted in the death of 5000 Haitians.

Thousands of refugees—Haitians who had lived in the Dominican Republic—are camped on Haiti's side of the frontier, creating a difficult police problem, the Minister said. They are being cared for by public subscriptions and by the American Red Cross.

The Minister said that if any crossed the border they probably

were former Dominican residents returning to get their property and to learn the fate of their families.

ANOTHER TYPHOON STRIKES PHILIPPINES

**Third in Two Weeks Brings
Death to 282—Dysentery
Epidemic Continues.**

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Dec. 6.—A new typhoon isolated a large area in the Northern Visayan Islands of the Philippine group today, and reports reached Manila of a serious dysentery epidemic in Sorsogon Province, aftermath of another typhoon Armistice day.

The current disturbance, third in two weeks to sweep the archipelago, was reported almost stationary over Southern Mindoro Island. Weather Bureau forecasters believed the storm was abating and might pass into the China Sea before morning.

Leyte Province, hard hit by the Armistice day typhoon, had been unheard from for 36 hours. Romblon Island, directly in the path of the high winds and torrential rainfall, was isolated by prostrated communications.

A few scattered communities that managed to get word of their plight to Manila reported heavy crop losses. The known death list of the latest storm remained at two. The previous two took at least 250 lives.

The dysentery epidemic was taking a heavy toll. The town of Buluan alone reported 20 dead and the disease spreading.

Three army planes en route to Moroland to hunt bandits were forced down today at Cebu, on the edge of the typhoon. Constabulary men were ordered to clean up the Moro bandit forts.

Three Navy flyers of the U. S. S. Heron were seriously injured yesterday when their amphibian plane crashed into a mountain side shortly after taking off from Baguio.

Lieut. Pat Garlon's nose was broken and his face lacerated and Lieutenant Commander George Henderson's leg was broken. Mechanic's Mate S. E. Moore suffered a skull injury.

Lloyd George Contrasts Decline On Stock Exchange With Steady Rise in Production in England

**Political Situation in Europe No Worse Than
It Has Been—Britain Menaced by Ad-
verse Trade Balance.**

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.
War-time Prime Minister of Great Britain.
(World Copyright, 1937.)
LONDON, Dec. 6.—Will anyone explain in simple language intelligible to the common man unstructured in the jargon of experts in finance and political economy, why the exchanges and stock markets of the world are once more wobbling so badly?

When the recent slump started in America, there was the explanation ready at hand in the serious setback which had occurred in industrial activity and internal trade.

But here in Britain production has steadily improved and is still on the increase. The Prime Minister has assured us that the high rearmament program ought to guarantee orders for many a long year to come. Nevertheless, the Stock Exchange has experienced the most alarming drop in some years.

So far as organized securities are concerned, the organized purchasing of the great insurance companies has restored the situation in the market. But the more speculative shares are still down. Even the more solid propositions are considerably below what they were in June of this year.

Production Up, Stocks Down.
One competent observer put it to me that if you had a good investment which in June would have fetched \$500,000, it would only realize \$400,000 on sale today. A more speculative holding would realize only \$250,000.

Yet to all appearances production during those months has been on the up-grade.

It is true that the foreign situation is uncertain and unpropitious. So has it been for the last three or four years. Storm clouds have looked darker and angrier during the last few months than they appeared two years ago, but nothing has happened during the last few weeks which would lead us to anticipate an immediate cyclone in Europe. Rather the reverse.

European nations are still on speaking terms with each other. The Mediterranean situation is menacing, but no worse than it was three months ago. There is even the appearance of another patched-up agreement on the vexing question of foreign "volunteers" in Spain.

All so-called agreements on this subject have in the past ended in authority which would enable them to take any action on the matter which might lead to immediate stoppage of the war. No one expected they would do anything of the kind.

Why great nations sent responsible diplomats all the way to Brussels without any instruction or authority which would enable them to come to any definite practical conclusion—only just to make fools of themselves and the countries they represent—is one of the many mysterious fatitudes of modern diplomacy.

Mussolini is entitled to his guffaw over what he calls an assembly of "humanitarian spinsters" at Brussels.

The only Japanese answer is to threaten Hongkong.

Nevertheless, there will be no war with the nine Powers or any of them.

The "Rome-Berlin axis" is now an

BELGIAN ROYALTY VISITING IN ENGLAND

**King, Brother and Queen Mother
Arrive Unexpectedly—Rumors
of Romance Denied.**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 6.—King Leopold III of the Belgians, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Prince Charles, brother of the King, are making a surprise visit to England.

The King and Queen mother arrived in London Saturday and went to Welbeck Abbey. Prince Charles arrived yesterday.

There were official denials of rumors that the King's visit to the Duke of Portland's Welbeck abbey estate indicated a romantic attachment for the Duke's 21-year-old granddaughter, Lady Anne Cavendish-Bentinck.

Baron Capelle, the King's secretary, said the rumors were "childish fairy tales." The Count de Grunne, chamberlain to the Queen mother, declared when he was asked if the widower King had come to Welbeck Abbey, "I cannot tell you anything. We denied those rumors before we left Brussels."

Capelle said that Queen Elizabeth had planned for some time to visit the Duke and Duchess of Portland, and that the King, "having several days free," had decided to accompany her.

He commented on Prince Charles' unexpected arrival in London by saying he was "persuaded the trip was unconnected with his mother's and brother's visit." He added that "Charles is a frequent visitor to England, where he has a number of friends."

The name of Prince Charles was linked with that of Lady Anne in 1932 in reports that they were engaged, but her father, the Marquis of Bute, denied the reports.

The name of the 36-year-old King several times has been connected with various European Princesses since the death of Queen Astrid in an automobile accident two years ago. On each occasion the reports were denied.

Charles, like Leopold, was educated at Eton. Both have many acquaintances in England.

"Profit System" or Profit-and-Loss System?

**Announcing the re-publication of a series of
Advertisements About American Business**

Two years ago this Company published a series of advertisements about business which it is repeating now with the belief that they will contribute to a better public understanding of business. In doing so we recognize that the interests of the beneficiaries of trusts under our management, that our own interests and that the public welfare are all dependent upon the soundness of American business.

This advertisement was published first December 5, 1935.

Critics of American business are liable to forget that what they call the "profit system" is really a profit and loss system.

During the years of 1931, '32 and '33 inclusive, American corporations operated at an aggregate loss of \$10,000,000 per day including Sundays and holidays, or a total loss for these three years of \$10,935,000,000*. Despite this loss most of these corporations continued to operate, continued to give employment, con-

tinued to pay wages. Despite losses, despite criticism and despite abuse American business did as it always has done and shouldered the major part of the burden of supporting all of us.

Only business can give permanent employment. Government created jobs are paid for by taxes which ultimately fall upon productive enterprise. Every measure which adds to the risks or burdens of doing business lessens the ability of business to give employment. What hurts business necessarily must strike and hurt the entire community whose livelihood business provides.

This company is vitally interested in the preservation of American business. It is, itself, engaged in business. As trustee it has millions of dollars invested in American business and in bonds of municipalities, of states and of the United States, the safety of which, depends, in no small measure, upon the normal functioning of American business.

*Figures taken from Statistics of Income, published by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department of the United States.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company as Your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tell slight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Closed Bank Racket.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE racket still goes on. Not long ago there appeared in your paper a letter which certainly hit the spot in regard to the delay in winding up the closed State banks which have been in process of liquidation for from four to six years.

The writer of that letter stated that the deputy finance commissioners in charge of these institutions draw fat salaries out of the depositories' funds and have been doing so for the past four to six years. A pretty picture! In no other country is such "lateral grand larceny" tolerated. At the rate of approximately \$300 per month for as much as six years, imagine the drain on what's left of depositories' funds in these small institutions.

Truly, it is time these deputy finance commissioners are thrown out on their ears, and the depositories given all that is left of the proceeds.

Your correspondent stated that these deputy finance commissioners use the ruse of refusing mortgage settlements, etc., in order to prolong their jobs. Where's our scrupulously conscientious Governor in this racket in State banks? Will your powerful searchlight please focus on this vicious racket? If it does, the deputy finance commissioners will soon throw in the towel and give the depositories what's left.

RESULTS.

Those Underpaid Bombers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHAT amazes me is the cheapness with which some unions can get the "heavy work" done—\$10 for a bombing, \$1 or \$2 for a beating, \$15 a week steady. In respect to receiving and paying wages, it looks like these organizations lead with their right and block with their left.

It ain't right. They say it costs corporations a whole lot more. E. G. P.

On Hoarding Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the paper a few days ago was a story about Charles G. Causey of Detroit, who left an estate of \$1,052,000 in currency, which he had cashed away.

Money is a tool which is used to facilitate the exchange of goods. It is made by the Government for the use of all its people. Why, oh why, do we make this tool so that it can be hoarded? This \$1,052,000, it kept freely in circulation, that is, if it had been spent once each month—would have furnished an annual income of \$2500 for 5040 families.

This is equal to a city of 20,000 persons. In other words, one man is able to force 20,000 people to live in poverty by simply hoarding the medium of exchange.

We punish by death a man who kills another. We admire and call men great who starve millions by hoarding the money supply of the nation!

Civilization marches on!
KENNETH L. RUSSELL,
Columbia, Mo.

Judicial Bargaining.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A CITIZEN is fined for alleged violation of traffic ordinance, by either Judge Nangle or Judge Ruddy. If he pays the fine, he is innocent or guilty, the case is ended. However, if he feels that the Judge has erred, due to the haste in which his case was rapidly handled in Police Court, and desires to appeal to a higher court, where the case is considered by a Judge with more time and care, Judges Nangle and Ruddy then increase the penalty and stigmas the citizen with a workhouse sentence merely because he appeals his case. This is judicial tyranny and a vicious and unconstitutional denial of justice.

Some years ago, the newspapers extolled the virtues of Judge Paul Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction for curing a condition far less vicious than that which now prevails. I await the arrival of another Gayer and the restoration of law enforcement with justice. C. & C.

Funchbook Sales.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ARE funchbooks legal? Thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise are sold in St. Louis at a handsome profit through this medium. No sales tax is collected; neither is there a merchant's license fee or manufacturing tax on the majority of the goods thus disposed of—and the police stand idly by. S. A.

Gen. Crozier's Book.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GEN. CROZIER's book, "The Men I Killed," was indeed unique. The subject he chose assured its value as a good seller. Those who read it in the Post-Dispatch, looking for sensational literary revelations, were disappointed. There was the usual criticism of superior officers, of the higher-ups, that we should expect to find. It was his bold confession of shooting British soldiers, combined with unusual literary facility, that furnished the salt which made his narrative palatable.

His plea for extreme pacifism will find little favor with practical minds. A peace-loving people, if they value their independence, must be prepared to defend themselves against international lawlessness, just as society finds it necessary to defend itself against the criminal. L. R. JOHNSON,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THE NEW REGISTRATION PLAN.

The first enrollment of St. Louis voters under the new permanent registration plan, passed by the Legislature last summer, begins today and continues through tomorrow. Polling places in the 733 precincts, a number increased from 670 by partial redistricting, are open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The new system inaugurates a considerable saving of time for the voters. The quadrennial registrations now have become a thing of the past. Voters who register under the new plan and vote regularly need never enroll again while they live in St. Louis. Changes of address will be recorded by the Board of Election Commissioners at its headquarters. New registrations—those of newcomers and of persons who reach voting age—will be handled similarly.

A saving in expense is also brought about by the plan. The city has appropriated \$225,595 for getting permanent registration under way, but this initial investment will be more than liquidated by the savings in future years. General registrations in the past have cost from \$125,000 to \$180,000 each. The expense of maintaining the new system will be a fraction of this amount. The constantly recurring special registrations have cost around \$70,000 each. These will be abolished.

When the new plan is credited with saving time and money for the voters, however, the full roll of its achievements has been called. As a preventive of fraud—the major purpose of the permanent registration system—the plan will be useless, because of the weak provisions approved by the Legislature.

The chief defect lies in the absence of a signature requirement. Under the comprehensive plans drawn up by Mayor Dickmann's special committee and by a corresponding group in Kansas City, every voter, before receiving a ballot on election day, would have been required to write his name, for comparison with his signature on the permanent record. This is a highly effective measure against ghost votes, floaters and repeaters, as has been demonstrated by the experience of numerous cities. Under pressure by St. Louis and Kansas City machine politicians, the Legislature refused to adopt this all-important provision.

Under the new system, therefore, election frauds may still be readily committed. The difficulties in checking up on those who vote under the names of other persons or under fictitious names remain, just as in the past. It is this defect that caused Miss Emma J. Bobb, a recognized authority on election procedure, to say, "There isn't the slightest gleam of hope for honest elections under this bill."

Honest registrations are essential to honest elections. This point was emphasized in an informal address last week by Arthur J. Freund, former member of the Election Board. The board on which Mr. Freund served was widely acclaimed for its competent work and last month received the St. Louis Award for its distinguished services. Yet Mr. Freund made the astonishing assertion that at the election of last November, when this board was in office, between 15,000 and 20,000 fraudulent votes were cast. His estimate was based on the extent of registration irregularities which came to the board's attention, but which could not be rectified under the prevailing system. No better check is afforded by the new law.

The plan now going into effect contains numerous other flaws which also must be corrected before honest elections can be assured, but the signature requirement is the vital point. The campaign for a genuine permanent registration law therefore cannot be permitted to subside. The point cannot be made too often that the present law is a mere makeshift. The forces of good citizenship must be rallied to bring pressure on the Legislature and force such a strengthening of the law that it will become a real safeguard of the franchise.

The machinery is being installed today. It needs some new parts and a general tightening before it will operate with 100 per cent efficiency. The bosses, however, want no change, lest the stealing of elections by their unsavory practices be stopped.

A widespread public revolt is necessary before the Legislature can be roused to halt the election thieves. The next session should see a protest too strong to be resisted, so that honest elections may at last be attained.

THE VANDEVENTER VIADUCT.

It was forecast on Nov. 18 that the viaduct over Vandeventer avenue to connect the express highway with the Chouteau avenue viaduct would be finished by about Dec. 1. Apparently that forecast under-estimated the mark.

Let us hope, however, that the opening will not be needlessly deferred, as was the opening of the section of the express highway between Kingshighway and Vandeventer.

A HEADLINE PROFESSOR.

A Princeton professor, speaking in New York, is quoted as authorized to say that the present (Roosevelt) administration has investigated the income tax returns of Herbert Hoover for three weeks to try and get something on him.

The language isn't professorial. One may hope it isn't Princetonian. But waiving the tawdry idiom, that word "authorized" piques curiosity. Just who gave the speaker permission to start a story designed to shock, which on second thought seems silly, which is quickly dismissed as a remnant of shoddy sensationalism?

Our political manners are pretty deplorable at times. Gossip, like death, loves a shining mark. And in Washington a President is notoriously fair game for cloakroom badinage and salon malice. But the intimation that an administration would vindictively pry into the affairs of a former President is too abominably mean to be accepted.

The hope will stir many a breast, let us believe, that the Princeton professor will have an uncomfortable half hour when he gets back home.

MISSOURI'S GUIDEBOOK ON THE WAY.

Matthew S. Murray, WPA administrator for Missouri, is authority for the information that the Missouri volume in the Federal Writers' Project American Guide Series is 75 per cent completed and soon will be ready for publication. Whether or not this announcement is in response to recent criticism that Missouri was lagging behind other states in this respect, it is good news. Missouri is a state rich in geography, historical background, folklore and customs and places of national as well as local interest. A volume for this State comparable to the

excellent volumes issued for the New England states will be a work of current convenience for the visitor and of permanent value for the Missourian.

Let the Writers' Project in Missouri prepare the sort of volume which similar projects in Vermont and Rhode Island have brought out and there will be no trouble in finding sponsorship and a commercial publisher.

TELEPHONE RATES CUT IN ILLINOIS.

A utility rate reduction order of considerable importance has just been announced by the Illinois Commerce Commission. The utility affected is the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., a part of the A. T. & T. system, petitioner for an increase in rates to cover the sales tax which the State Supreme Court had decreed could not be passed on to telephone users as a separate charge in addition to regular telephone subscription and toll costs.

The commission, under the chairmanship of James M. Slattery, not only upheld the effect of the court decision by refusing to grant the rate increase, but went in the other direction, reducing rates \$2,650,000 over the State. The amount which the company is required to absorb in paying the sales tax out of earnings is approximately \$2,295,000, while some \$800,000 was cut from the company's income during the investigation. This makes a total saving to Illinois telephone users of more than \$5,715,000 a year at the direction of the present commission.

While a large share of the reductions are centered in Chicago—residential measured service, metropolitan area toll service, extension of the 5-cent toll service—every part of Illinois is affected in one way or another. The 15-cents-a-month charge for handset phones has been eliminated entirely, to make a saving of \$800,000 alone. Rates have also been reduced in many downstate cities, including Peoria, Champaign, Quincy, Alton and Vandalia, and in 169 rural communities.

In some ways even more notable than the reductions is the manner in which the telephone company has received them. Parts of the order, the company concedes, "offer definite service improvements as well as savings to customers." The company, therefore, has decided not to contest the order but to give the rates a fair trial, notwithstanding its belief that the reductions were not justified by conditions. It takes the view that with rates reduced, telephone business doubtless will increase and perhaps in time will entirely offset immediate losses.

This view is wise. The essence of the utility business is to provide a valuable service at so low a cost that great numbers of persons cannot afford to be without it. The company as well as the telephone users will benefit in the long run from lower rates in Illinois.

FINLAND'S BIRTHDAY.

Finland was under Swedish rule for six centuries, then became a Russian vassal after it was conquered by Peter the Great in 1710. The sturdy Finns kept their dream of freedom through the centuries. Twenty years ago today, after the fall of the Czar's Government had left Russia in chaos, they declared their independence. The early years of the new nation were trying ones, for it was a post-war battleground for bloody strife between Reds and Whites. At length stability came, and Finland today is a progressive and substantial Republic.

The American people take a special interest in Finland because it is the only nation which has met every payment on its debt to this country as it fell due. A consistently favorable trade balance with the United States has made such payments readily possible, but the Finns deserve credit for not following mightier nations into default and repudiation when such evasions became the custom.

Finland has an area about that of Montana and a population about that of Missouri. It is far advanced in social legislation, has no unemployment and has always kept its budget balanced. Illiteracy has been reduced to less than 1 per cent, and Finland has developed rapidly, both culturally and economically, under the Republic. A birthday salute to this progressive country which still views a debt as a solemn obligation!

THE CAMEL'S NOSE IN THE TENT.

Senator Harrison is the latest of a number of Senators who have announced themselves in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to curtail Federal highway expenditures, in the interest of Federal economy. Senator Harrison, in a telegram to Gov. White of Mississippi, says to rescind authorizations for road grants would violate a contract obligation, adding: "So far as it is within my power, Federal aid for roads as already guaranteed by law will be carried out."

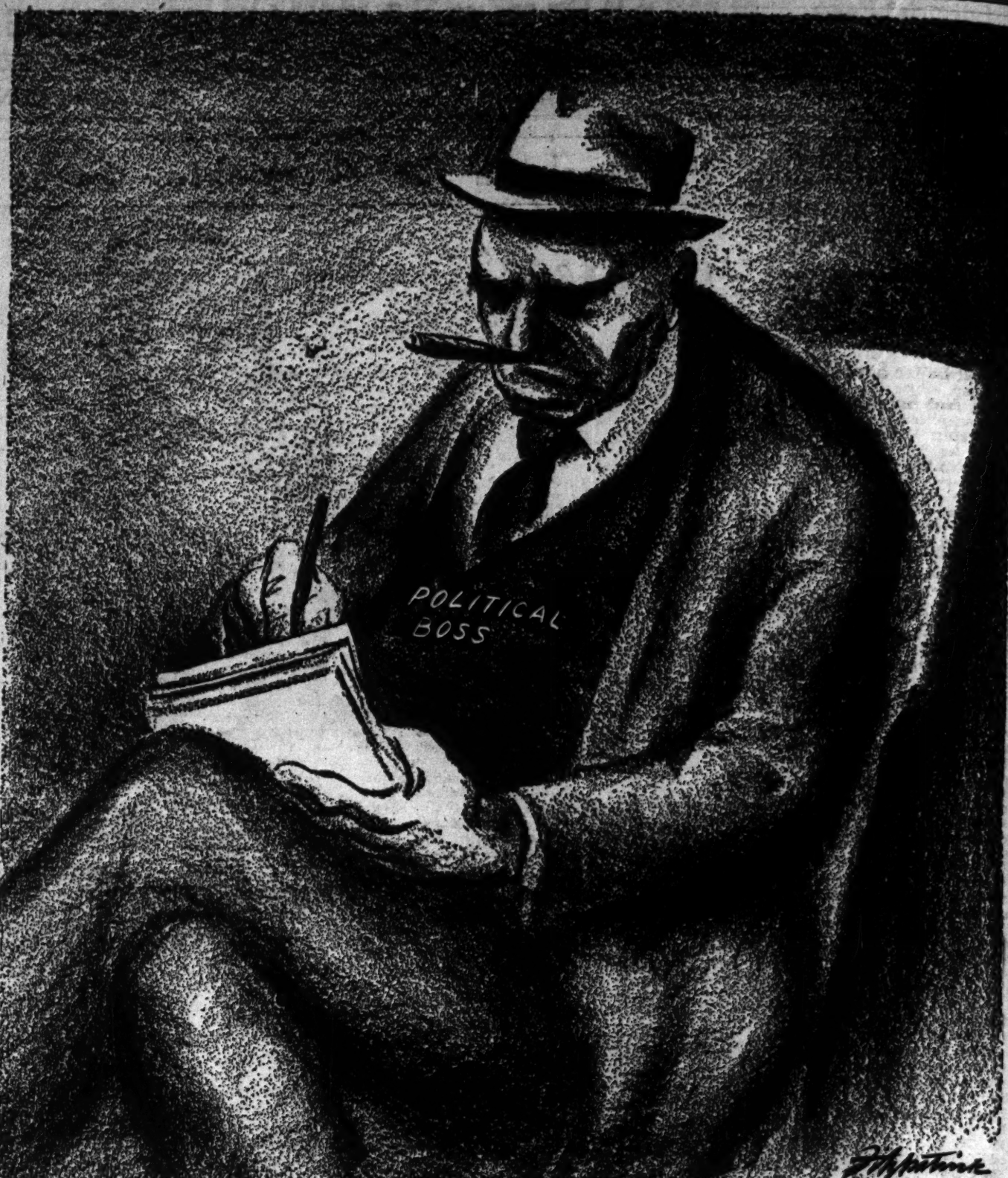
In refreshing contrast, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan favors the Roosevelt proposal, saying it would be inconsistent for him to advocate economy in the abstract and oppose it in the concrete. We fear, however, that Senator Vandenberg is the exception and that most of his colleagues—even those who have shouted loudly for a budget-balancing program, will yield to selfish sectional pressure and come out against the President's plan.

A survey published in this newspaper recently showed that the curtailment of road funds would deeply affect the program in this State and would compel the abandonment of projects in themselves highly desirable. The same is true elsewhere. But how in the world are we ever going to reduce Federal expenditures without making certain unpleasant sacrifices?

The original theory of Federal aid to states for road-building purposes was that it would act as a stimulant for state expenditures at a time when the nation was desperately in need of an adequate highway system. The theory worked. In the 20 years or so that Federal contributions have been made, America has got itself out of the mud and has developed a magnificent system of hard-surfaced highways. Meantime, Federal funds have come to be regarded, not as a stimulant, but as a steady diet.

Mr. Roosevelt does not propose abolition of grants-in-aid for highway construction; he merely asks that they be reduced to serve a national purpose that just now is of infinitely greater importance than new highways, namely, the maintenance of sound Federal credit. But the Harrison, the Haydens and others will not yield. It is the old story of the camel getting his nose in the tent.

The Census Bureau, pointing out that his State is the only one to lose population last year, is just egging William Allen White on to write another ringing editorial called "What's the Matter With Kansas?"



POOR WAY TO SELECT JUDGES.

A Convert to Drug Law Reform

Formerly skeptical of criticisms, editor of advertising journal now says 73 elixir fatalities have convinced him of need for stronger drug laws; urges business to come out 100 per cent for a strong measure to protect public health and "keep quacks out of legitimate market"; favors Federal licensing of new and untried preparations.

Editorial in Advertising & Selling, Philadelphia.

ONE winter afternoon almost four years ago, we were sitting in the majority caucus room of the Senate Office Building listening to Walter G. Campbell, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, spin a little tale to the general effect that under our existing food and drug laws, it would be possible for someone to come here from darkest Africa, set himself up in the medicine-making business, throw together some sort of lethal potion, label it and advertise it as a cure for everything from tuberculosis to dandruff, and completely escape the toll of the law by taking refuge in that joker which compels the administrative agency to establish the fact of intentional fraud.

It occurred to us at the time that Mr. Campbell, who had shown himself to be a fairly level-headed witness up to that point, was becoming unnecessarily dramatic in attempting to portray the shortcomings of our 30-year-old Food and Drug Act. The strain of the difficult job of defending the ambitious Tugwell bill before a Senate investigating committee was obviously proving too much for him.

But a fortnight back, we were forced to alter that judgment. Mr. Campbell hadn't altered in his great and splendid honesty, but he had been doing business for a good many years down in Bristol, Tenn., making horse medicine—and as one Federal agent put it—just throwing drugs together and, if they didn't explode, placing them on sale for human as well as animal consumption.

And just as Mr. Campbell explained, Dr. Samuel E. Massengill cannot now be held responsible to the Federal Government under the 1906 food and drug law, which has failed to implement with new and effective teeth during the past four years.

It is ironic that after Massengill's Elixir Sulfanilamide had killed 73 people, disabling a good many others, the Food and Drug Administration was able to seize the product and get it off the market only by taking advantage of a technicality in the law. According to the bureau's standards, the "medicine" wasn't an elixir, hence it was misbranded and eligible to seizure, eligible also to the staggering fine of \$200 if the bureau can make a conviction stick.

Congress, in passing again, has a great many things to do, but we suspect that a strong public opinion, aroused by the sulfanilamide incident and fanned by news reel pictures and articles in newspapers and magazines, will force early consideration of the still-pending food and drug bill.

Business will approve the proposed amendment designed to provide against a repetition of the incident by specifying emergency conditions under which the Federal Government may license pharmaceutical manu-

facturers purveying concoctions of new and untried drugs. That's only sensible—particularly for the big drug houses.

But business can do itself an even bigger favor by abandoning its pussyfooting and passive obstructionism and coming out 100 per cent for a strong food and drug bill all the way down the line.

Business will be doing itself a favor not only because tactics will be singularly in tune with consumer demand, thus allaying much of the mounting ill will which business has blunderingly engendered for itself, but because business stands to gain in cold cash from the enactment of a strong food and drug bill which will crack down on the hundreds of horse doctors who are still doing business at the old stand. (And don't think there still aren't hundreds of them, and don't make the mistake of pooh-poohing the sizable volume of business they still do every year.)

That's putting it all pretty bluntly, but after four years of chit-chat, it seems high time to omit the modifying adjectives and the polite parlor phrases. It is a fine thing to take a firm stand against sin and sulfanilamide—that's the least which might be expected of business—but to be frankly mercenary about it, that isn't good enough. It doesn't pay out.

It's a good thing to put through a law that will keep pill peddlers from killing people, because mass murder doesn't do very much to tone up the business of drug distribution, but it's another thing and a better thing—and a more profitable thing—to put through a law which will keep the quacks out of the legitimate market.

Finally, it should be remembered that these nostrum makers differ from Mr. Massengill only in degree, not in quality. They specialize in slow rather than sudden death, for, by loading their victims with lush promises of sudden health, they only serve to delay or prevent competent treatment. Just as business has an obligation to see that there can be no repetition of the sulfanilamide incident, so does it owe it to the public and to itself to see that the books are put to those boys whose products may not kill but whose tragically empty guarantees certainly won't cure.

The only way that can be accomplished is by the enactment of a strong food and drug law, to be administered in all its provisions by an effective law enforcement agency such as the Food and Drug Administration has shown itself to be.

WHY OPPOSITION GROWS.

From the Washington Post.
THE basic objections to Federal regulation of wages and hours—both economic and administrative—are, of course, quite as valid in good times as in bad. But they make a much greater impression upon the average man when a business recession is under way. The fear of increased labor costs with resultant pressure to discharge workers is particularly alarming at such times.

No doubt, the recent reversal of the upward business trend helps to explain the growing opposition to a measure which from the beginning has had rough going.

No Cause for Complacency

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE National Safety Council finds some ground for comfort in the record of automobile fatalities for the first 10 months of this year because the death rate per 100,000 miles traveled is lower than during the same period of 1936.

Up to November, 31,850 people in the United States lost their lives in automobile accidents this year, compared with 29,500 in the first 10 months of last year. The increase in the number of deaths, amounting to 8 per cent, is less than the increase in automotive travel, estimated at 9 per cent.

There certainly is no occasion for complacency toward this year's record. The increase in miles traveled does not justify a proportionately greater number of deaths, because, meanwhile, a vast amount of work is being done to make automotive transportation safer.

Traffic engineering, while it yet has a long way to go, has made considerable headway in the provision of safer highways and thoroughfares. Mechanical improvement of cars and trucks also should be reflected in a diminution of the number of fatal accidents.

It would be logical to expect the accumulation of experience among drivers to have a beneficial effect on the accident problem. The percentage of "green" drivers has become steadily smaller, as car driving has become more general. Additionally, there should be something to show for the progress which has been made in the enactment of state drivers' license laws.

Such things considered, it is plain that this year's accident record is not something with which to be content. It must be remembered that the comparison with last year is misleading in itself, for last year's record was inexcusably bad.

WHERE THE AX FALLS.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
THE heads of various institutions have already called attention to the threat to the future development of the American university system that such heavy Government taxation carries. Art museums, libraries and welfare and benevolent institutions of all kinds are in similar case.

It is not an answer to say that the Government, through the heavy taxation imposed, will be able to take over the role that private philanthropy has played. For, even with the billions which the Government collects, it has not been able to balance its budget.

There is constant pressure on Congress to appropriate for the purposes backed by group pressure, and if the type of humanitarian research and philanthropic effort which has so abundantly enjoyed the benefactions of the wealthy in the past will be forced to rely in increasing measure on Government support in the future, the outlook for them is dismal.

FOR MERGING SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

From the Columbia Missourian.
THERE are too many small schools in the State. Consolidation of school districts would give better instruction. The 1931-32 report of the Department of Public Schools recommended that this be done. Consolidation would make possible larger and better schools. If each school of 13 grades had at least 500 pupils, the report says, the transportation costs could be made up easily in savings from teachers' salaries.

The one-room schoolhouse has developed some of our finest leaders, but it has served its day. With modern transportation and good roads available, it should yield to the new order of things.

TODAY

By W.

Stock Market

EVER since the market in the middle of August, the Stock Exchange in New York and the Securities Commission in Washington have been behaving like two warring governments engaged in a cat-and-mouse game. They have issued resolutions and counter-resolutions, and each has rebuffed and sur-rebuffed the other, and each has toward each other that is a case which is so effective pleasant.

A row was, of course, for when so many persons have so much money and their easiest consolation is a scapegoat. Some one has blamed for the bear market the two most obvious causes for scapegoats were the market has been seriously affected by acts of the Government.

From approximately that result of a mere coincidence. Aug. 15, Mr. Gay, the president of the exchange, published his report in which he noted much about the "the market has been seriously affected by acts of the Government."

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Stock Market Scapegoats and Reforms

EVER since the market broke in the middle of August, the Securities Commission in Washington has been behaving for all the world like two unfriendly governments engaged in a diplomatic bout. They have issued denials and counter-denials, rebuttals and sur-rebuttals at one another, and each has displayed toward each other that icy politeness which is so effectively unpleasant.

A row was, of course, inevitable. For when so many persons have lost so much money so quickly, their earliest consolation is to find a scapegoat. Some one had to be blamed for the bear market and the two most obvious candidates for scapegoats were the exchange itself and the commission.

Yet this particular row seems to have taken its special form as a result of a mere coincidence. On Aug. 15 Mr. Gay, the president of the exchange, published his annual report in which he noted "with much concern" that "the quality of the market has been seriously affected" by acts of the Government. From approximately that very day until late in November, the market went through one of the most violent shakings in its whole history.

Yet Mr. Gay must have written his report many weeks earlier and he could hardly have foreseen how dramatically he was going to become a major prophet. That could only have been good luck. But, of course, for the administration it was very bad luck. The accidental timing of Mr. Gay's report caused thousands of unhappy investors to lay the blame for this crash on Washington rather than on Wall Street. Since then, the retiring chairman of the commission, Mr. Landis, and the present chairman, Mr. Douglas, have made mighty efforts to put the blame back on Wall Street.

This may sound like a rather disrespectful account of the efforts of the gentlemen concerned, but I think that anyone who will study their correspondence as a whole must see that both sides are undoubtedly playing politics. When I say that they are playing politics I mean precisely this: that neither Mr. Gay nor Mr. Douglas is being completely candid in that each is consistently forgetting to mention those elements of the problem which it is inexpedient for him to mention.

This can be demonstrated rather easily. Mr. Gay's thesis is that the market has been made "worse" by "ill will" by excessive and unwarranted regulation by Government tax and credit policies. Now there is no doubt that the recent market was the narrowest and most illiquid in 20 years; perhaps never before have prices fallen so violently on such a small volume of sales.

But what Mr. Gay neglected to mention was that the deterioration of the market began at least 20 years ago. The official bulletin of the New York Stock Exchange for November has some charts which prove, it seems to me conclusively, that the market has been becoming narrower and more illiquid, not since 1924 alone, but since 1917. Thus, in the bear market of 1916-1917, the ratio of price changes to volume of sales was 1.0. In the bear market of 1919, it was 1.90. In 1923 it was 2.82. In 1929 it was 4.36. In 1934 it was 6.92. Last spring it was 8.73. And this autumn it was 12.54.

Therefore, however much the New Deal policies may have accentuated the bad tendency, it was well under way long before the New Deal. So I say that Mr. Gay's discussion of the problem is that of an advocate of a cause rather than of an objective student of a problem.

Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Landis as well, are no less obviously advocates. For in their discussion of the problem they never permit themselves to think of any cause which is not centered in Wall Street. They talk only about the rules and practices of the Stock Exchange, leaving the impression that these alone, and nothing that happens in Washington, have any bearing on the violence of the crash.

This is not very grown up. And it is not going to do Mr. Gay or Mr. Douglas any good.

WHERE THE AX FALLS.
The heads of various institutions have already called attention to the threat to the future development of the American university system that such heavy Government taxation carries. Art museums, libraries and welfare and benevolent institutions of all kinds are in similar case.

It is not an answer to say that the Government, through the heavy taxation imposed, will be able to take over the role that private philanthropy has played. For, even with the billions which the Government collects, it has not been able to balance its budget.

There is constant pressure on Congress to appropriate for the purposes backed by group pressure, the type of humanitarian research and philanthropic effort which has so abundantly enjoyed the benefactions of the wealthy in the past will be forced to rely in increasing measure on Government support in the future, the outlook for them is dismal.

FOR MERGING SCHOOL DISTRICTS.
From the Columbia Missourian.

THERE are too many small schools in the State. Consolidation of school districts would save money and at the same time give better instruction. The 1937-38 report of the Department of Public Schools recommended that the State Consolidation would make possible larger and better schools. If each school of 12 grades had at least 500 pupils, the report says, the transportation costs could be made up easily in savings from teachers' salaries.

The one-room schoolhouse has developed some of our finest leaders, but it has served its day. With modern transportation and good roads available, it should yield to the new order of things.

Douglas any good to play poker with a serious matter of this sort.

However, they are at least agreed on the fundamental fact that something is wrong with the New York stock market. I have figures compiled in Europe which compare the movement of prices on the six leading stock exchanges of the world in the years from 1928 to 1933. The ups and downs in New York are very much more violent than on any of the others. And, worst of all, they have been getting more and more violent in New York ever since 1917, and cumulatively in the past few years.

London, which is the most obvious competitor, is an ever so much steadier market. In no year, for example, since 1929 have the highs and lows of the principal shares been anything like so far apart as in New York.

Instead of issuing pronouncements at one another, Mr. Gay and Mr. Douglas ought to be sponsoring a searching inquiry to find out why New York is such a very much poorer stock market than London. For, of course, they both know that a lot of people lose their money very easily, but that the machinery for financing industrial development is seriously defective.

Though it is rash, perhaps imprudent, for a mere layman to suggest a hypothesis for such an inquiry, I venture to suggest one. I suggest that they study the fact that the number of issues in New York has increased more rapidly than the number of persons interested in the stock market, that there are so many stocks to be traded in that there are not enough traders to make a close market in many of them.

And then I suggest that they ask themselves whether this basic weakness of the market is not greatly accentuated in New York by two developments: first, that it has been made so easy and so convenient for little investors and little speculators to play the market, and second, that it has been made so difficult and so unprofitable for the larger investors and speculators.

The little investors and speculators, by and large, are both weak and ignorant. Almost invariably they buy at the top and sell at the bottom, and in the end most of them lose what they started with. They make a bad market. Yet they are in the market in great numbers, because the United States, unlike any other country, has a very large number of "tickers" over the place and anybody with half a shoestring can borrow the other half.

The big informed investors and speculators, on the other hand, have been pushed out of the market by the very tickers. They are not allowed to take profits when they have them; what with the rule forbidding officers to trade in their own securities; what with the tax exemptions, the very men who could trade shrewdly and powerfully are kept more or less on the side lines.

If this is correct—if the volatility of the New York market is due to the fact that too many small and too few large traders are in a market that has too many stocks—then reform is needed both in the Exchange and in Government policy. They will be difficult reforms.

For the exchange to make stock trading less like the slot machines and more, as it is in London, like the buying and selling of property, would be a painful reform. It is a question whether the exchange could initiate so drastic a reform. For the Government to revise the tax laws and the regulations which exclude the big fellows is also a difficult reform, indeed, would be other things the painful admission of error.

But of one thing we may be certain. It is that to cure the evil, which both Mr. Gay and Mr. Douglas recognize, no painless and cheap remedy will be found. Those who come offering easy remedies, particularly remedies which make the other fellow the scapegoat, are almost surely trifling with the problem.

(Copyright, 1937)

OPEN PAIR BRIDGE CHAMPIONS
Waldemar von Zedwitz and A. M. A. M. Barnes won in Tournament by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The New York team of Waldemar von Zedwitz and A. M. Barnes won the open pair championship of the

national bridge tournament last night, topping 32 teams which reached the final round earlier in the day. Second place went to Harry Fishbein and Phil Abramson of New York.

Lieut. R. C. Cook and Lieut. C. W. Humphreys of Annapolis won the amateur pair championship.

Just Putting Us at Ease

WHY MY DEAR FELLOW, I'M NOT GOING TO FIGHT ANYONE! ALL I WANT IS PEACE AND MY LOST COLONIES BACK, IN SIMPLY KEEPING FIT IN CASE I HAVE TO FIGHT FOR 'EM!

—From the South Wales Echo and Express, Cardiff.

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT

TALKS ON LABOR'S RISE

Says in Speech Here That Greater Influence in Politics Will Be Demanded.

Labor will demand greater influence in political affairs as time goes on, but a separate Labor party will not necessarily result, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania and an active labor supporter, declared last night at the Y. M. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

Contrary to the opinion of many persons, principal demands of labor—union recognition, a reasonable share in the profits of industry and a voice in the control of working conditions—are simple, few and conservative, she asserted.

A practical advocate of trade unionism herself, Mrs. Pinchot decried members of the so-called "intelligentsia" who have recently shown a tendency to climb on the labor bandwagon, now that it is making progress. The red-haired daughter of a wealthy, aristocratic New York family recalled that she carried signs on the picket line in several strikes in recent years to call attention to sweatshops where employees received \$3, \$5 and \$6 a week.

Demagogue Gov. Davey, Mrs. Pinchot denounced Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio "for using all his power to smash unions"; Chicago police for their brutality in the Memorial day massacre, and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City for refusing to permit C. I. O. organizers to talk to workers.

Called to task by a member of the audience, Louis Horen, coal dealer, for her failure to mention racketeering labor leaders, Mrs. Pinchot continued to mention racketeering, particularly in the building industry.

"I deplore violence, but on the other hand I have never heard any labor leader advocate violence," she said.

Another man in the audience, who said he was an industrialist, cited the recent killing here of a steel worker who had refused to join a union and asked the speaker whether she felt such coercion by labor should be outlawed. She replied she most certainly felt that way.

Regarding the recognition of the C. I. O. by United States Steel, Mrs. Pinchot expressed the opinion that pressure from British munitions interests, exercised through J. P. Morgan, was responsible for Big Steel's change in labor policy. An immediate flow of steel was needed by Britain for its defense program and a strike might have cut off the American source of supply, she asserted.

The change in Big Steel's labor policy, she said, was a Saturday night steel executive told his board of directors he would never recognize the union, but on the following Monday morning "he got no orders and signed."

A study of speeches by labor leaders and of resolutions adopted at union conventions shows that labor does not want to change the American form of Government, but does feel that higher wages are necessary for economic health, she declared.

"Labor resolutions are not hot air, not mere talking for the record, but reflect the deepest conviction of every trade unionist," she said.

Although the wages and hours bill in Congress is not the best possible measure of its type, it should be passed if only to provide a floor beyond which no reform is to fall, Mrs. Pinchot continued.

Now 56 years old, Mrs. Pinchot ran for Congress three times but was defeated each time. However, she helped her husband in his two successful campaigns for the Governorship of Pennsylvania. She was an active worker in the women's suffrage movement, and after that ended successfully she became interested in labor problems. Her home is in Washington.

60 OLD-AGE PENSION CLAIMS FILED WEEKLY IN ST. LOUIS

Workers Reaching 65 Apply, But Many Widows Are Ignored, Do Not Know of Their Right.

An average of 60 claims a week are filed with the St. Louis office of the Social Security Board for old-age pensions under insurance provisions of the act, L. T. Gaskel, manager, said today. Of 1063 claims for lump-sum payments, 513 have been approved.

Most of the eligible workers reaching 65 are filing claims, but seemingly many widows and relatives of deceased employees do not know of their right to file a claim, Gaskel said. Actuarial estimates show that a greater number of death claims should be received than claims from persons reaching 65, but the opposite is true in St. Louis.

PASTOR OF OLD MONROE CATHOLIC CHURCH DIES

The Rev. William Reef, Native of St. Louis, Went to Parish 20 Years Ago.

The Rev. William Reef, for 20 years pastor of the Catholic church in Old Monroe, Lincoln County, Mo., died of pneumonia today in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles. He was 55 years old.

He was born in St. Louis and ordained in St. Liborius' Church, 1840 Hogan street. After his ordination 27 years ago, he served seven years as assistant pastor at St. Henry's Church, 1230 California avenue, and was then transferred to Old Monroe. He is survived by two sisters.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MAKES DEBUT



—Martin Schweig Photograph.

MISS ANNE REINHOLDT, DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., of Fair Oaks, whose debut party, a luncheon, was given today at Glen Echo Country Club.

Debutantes with their mothers were guests today at the debut luncheon of Miss Anne Reinholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., 61 Fair Oaks, given at Glen Echo Country Club at 1 o'clock.

Luncheon was served buffet style in the sunroom of the club, where debutantes seated themselves at two long tables, and their mothers at another similar table. Floral decorations were white snapdragons, pansies and red roses, arranged in long centerpieces on the three guest tables and on the buffet table. Gift flowers decorated the lounge of the club.

Miss Reinholdt wore black crepe, trimmed at the neck, sleeves and belt with gold thread, and a long, sleeveless, beaded jacket of the gold embroidered crepe. For flowers she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Her matching high, off-the-face hat was also trimmed with the gold thread and she wore a veil. Mrs. Reinholdt was also in black tulle, with white lace and a tasseled cord belt and a black felt hat trimmed with an egret and veil. A cluster of gardenias was at her shoulder.

Debutante guests at the luncheon included Miss Hester Stocker, Miss Esther Claire Baker, Miss Margaret Cornwell, Miss Nancy Lee Moore, Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Louise Stefens, Miss Jane Porter Winter, Miss Jane Sandford Scudder, Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, Miss Claudia Hodges, Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Mary Ann Frannert, Miss Catherine Cushman, Miss Sara Jane Avant, Miss Augusta Connell, Miss Dorothy Koken and Miss Geraldine Brauer of Chicago, who visited her for her debut; Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Astor, Miss Mary Lee Frannert, Miss Genevieve Mullins, Miss Frances McPheters, Miss Susan Weston, Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, Miss Virginia Block, Miss Betty and Miss Donna Stevens, Miss Frances O'Reilly, Miss Evelyn Lee Frannert, Miss Reburn, Miss Elsie Egan, Miss Elizabeth Hoer, Miss Betty Berkeley, Miss Frances O'Neill, Miss Mary Lee Smith, Miss Anne Wendling, Miss Katharine Bernays, Miss Josephine Puss, Miss Mildred Manger, Miss Evelyn Lee Frannert, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Julia Marie Dearnont and her guest, Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass of Washington.

Mothers of the debutantes who were also guests were: Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, Mrs. Alfred M. Baker, Mrs. A. Morris, Mrs. M. R. H. Holderness, Mrs. George V. Steffens, Mrs. George Ben Winter, Mrs. Arden John Mummert, Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, Mrs. Roy B. Koken, Mrs. Sol W. Gross, Mrs. H. Vester Mullins, Mrs. Thomas M. Meston, Mrs. Edwin R. Culver Jr., Mrs. Edwin McDonald Stevens, Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque, Mrs. Valie Reburn, Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mrs. Roland M. Jones, Mrs. Mary Lee Frannert, Mrs. Eric Bernays and Mrs. Ferdinand M. Manger.

Miss Reinholdt was graduated in June from Briarcliff Junior College, which she entered from Mary Institute. The past summer she visited Los Angeles, Calif., as guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt.

Monograms of the two guests of honor adorned walls and table cloths in the dining room and decorated the dessert and small cakes at an unusual party given last night by Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hyland at their home, 1404 Lincoln boulevard, in honor of Miss Anne Eugenia and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, debutante daughters of Mrs. Robert A. Bagnell.

The color scheme was gold, silver and blue. Invitations to the party, printed in verse, emphasized these colors, which were also in evidence.

QUINTUPLETS TO BE TAUGHT TO DISREGARD PUBLIC STARE

Dr. Dafeo Says "Only Privacy They Will Get Will Be What They Buy."

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 6 (Canadian Press).—Dr. A. R. Dafeo, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, said today they would be educated to understand they are unique, yet to grow normally, just as children of royal families are trained to disregard the public attention they attract.

Dr. Dafeo said the quintuplets were "worth" about \$500,000 and added: "The only privacy they will ever get will be what they buy."

ARKANSAN HEAD OF FORESTERS

Charles Gillette Elected at Ozarks Section Meeting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 6.—Charles Gillette of the Arkansas State Forest Commission, was elected head of the Ozarks section of the Society of American Foresters at the annual meeting here. He succeeds A. L. Nelson, forester of the Ouachita National Forest.

Other newly elected officers are: G. R. Duncanson, Oklahoma State Forester, vice-chairman, and E. N. Lee, staff assistant at the Gardner National Forest, secretary-treasurer. The delegates were invited to hold the 1938 session in St. Louis. The banquet was attended by state and forestry officials from Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

THE ONLY

COUGH DROP

medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

was a member of various athletic teams as well as the senior council, and received several scholastic prizes.

Miss Mary Anne Hecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hecker, 5926 Clemens avenue, a member of the John Burroughs senior class last June, has also been made president of her freshman class at Bradford College.

Miss Eleanor Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 24 Southmore, Clayton, has been elected a member of the glee club at Wellesley College where she is a freshman. Miss Osgood was also a member of the glee club at John Burroughs School from which she was graduated last June, and sang several solos in recitals of that group.

Two boys, also John Burroughs graduates, have recently been honored at their colleges. David Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graham, 4711 Westminster place, has qualified for the "no-course" plan at Princeton where he is a senior. Under this plan high-ranking upper-graduates are allowed to work independent of class assignments. Mr. Graham has been on the dean's list each year at Princeton.

Lee Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grace, 246 Spencer road, Webster Groves, has won his number as a member of the freshman cross-country team at Dartmouth College. Mr. Grace was a distance runner on the varsity track team at John Burroughs.

Miss Francelle Wohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wohl, 8400 Forest Hill boulevard, was one of the four Mount Holyoke College delegates to attend the Intercollegiate Religious Conference at Brown University Saturday and yesterday. The conference, forming a meeting place for Protestants, Catholics and Jews, had as speakers prominent men in the American Conference of Jews and Christians and the American Unitarian Association.

Another St. Louisan at Mount Holyoke, Miss Dixie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Scott, 7738 Maryland avenue, a Mary Institute graduate in June, has been named a member of the freshman choir at the college. The choir is under the direction of Associate Prof. Ruth Douglas of the department of music.

Marvin E. Boisseau Jr., a freshman at Brown University and a graduate of John Burroughs, has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The pledging took place just before Thanksgiving. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Boisseau, 6625 Pershing avenue.

A theater party tonight will honor Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raymond Culver Jr., and a debutante of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Rodemeyer, 41 Washington terrace, host and hostess, have asked the following debutantes and their escorts: Miss Frances McPheters, Miss Mary Julia and Miss Anne Sullivan, Miss Mary Lee Frannert, Miss Eunice Holderness, Oscar W. Rexford, Stuart Smith, Dudley Gibson, Arthur Dunn Jr., Frank Felton, John Wagner and Daniel Fahy, Mr. and Mrs. Rodemeyer will also entertain Mr. and Mrs. Culver as their guests.

The party will attend the performance tonight of "Tr Obedient Husband," and afterwards will have supper.

Word has been received here of various honors awarded St. Louis students at their respective colleges. Most of them were graduated this past spring from preparatory schools here.

Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Mitchell, 6390 Forsythe boulevard, a member of the 1937 Mary Institute graduating class, has been elected president of the freshman class at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. When in school here Miss Mitchell

JOHN R. GOODALL DIES AT 79: INSURANCE AGENT 54 YEARS

Funeral Tomorrow; His Illness Tentatively Diagnosed as Undulant Fever.

Funeral services for John R. Goodall, an insurance agent in St. Louis for 54 years, will be held tomorrow at his home, 5547 Chamberlain avenue, where he died yesterday of an illness tentatively diagnosed as undulant fever. He had suffered recurring attacks since early last summer.

Mr. Goodall, who was 79 years old, was the oldest member of the W. H. Markham Insurance Co., of the Railway Exchange Building. He was born in Delaware, O., and came to St. Louis soon after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, to which he made a gift of \$100,000 in 1923. He subscribed liberally each year to several local charities.

He was one of the organizers of the old Field Club, near Ferguson, first golf club in St. Louis County, which later became the Bellerive Country Club.

The body will be taken to Delaware, O., for burial. He was unmarried and there are no immediate members of his family surviving.

HARRY G. HOLDEN, WABASH EXECUTIVE, DIES ON TRIP

Assistant Freight Manager Catches Pneumonia in Cleveland, Where He Went on Business.

Harry G. Holden, assistant freight traffic manager for the Wabash Railroad in St. Louis since 1923, died yesterday of pneumonia in Cleveland, where he had gone on business. He had been sick only a few days. Mr. Holden, who lived at 5146 Waterman avenue, was 64 years old.

After going to school in Correy, Pa., he came to St. Louis in 1888 with the Empire Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In 1904 he became freight agent here for the Lehigh Valley and Wabash. Past Freight Line, and joined the Wabash in 1906.

His wife, Ella, survives.

Washington Post 60 Years Old.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Washington Post celebrated its sixtieth birthday today with a special anniversary edition of 32 pages. Thirty-two pages were devoted to history of the paper and news events of Washington since the first Post was published Dec. 1877. The issue contains a letter of congratulations from President Roosevelt.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Samuel Sievers, chairman of the local Council on Anti-Defamation of the B'nai B'rith Lodge, will speak on "The Anti-Defamation League" tomorrow night at the Y. M. H. A. Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

"Public Relationships" will be the subject of a talk by Allen Brown of New York, advertising manager of the Bakelite Corporation, before the St. Louis Advertising Club tomorrow noon at Hotel Statler.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Church Federation tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson. Dean Sidney E. Sweet, president of the Federation, will preside.

The Soldan High School Patron's Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Pohlman, 6117 Washington boulevard.

THE LLOYD SWIFT EXPRESS

Europa

Dec. 16

Embarking night before at New York

Midtown piers . . . Morning arrivals

Dec. 21 at Cherbourg and Southampton; next morning at Bremen

Book At Once . . .

Your Travel Agent, or

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TWO NAMED ON STAFF OF WILDLIFE STATION

Missouri U. Curators Give Formal Recognition to New Experimental Project.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 6.—Formal recognition of the wildlife experimental station at the University of Missouri here with approval of two of its staff members by the board of curators, was announced today by President Frederick A. Middlebush, following a curators' meeting last week in St. Louis.

The curators designated Dr. Paul D. Dalke of Storrs, Conn., as assistant professor of zoology, and changed the title of Dr. W. O. Nagel to research associate in zoology. The two men, who have directed the experimental station, which will study means of improving wildlife over the State, since Nov. 15 without formal appointment.

Dr. Middlebush said the start of selecting a faculty for the university summer session June 13 to Aug. 5 also was made as 13 education teachers were selected. Ten of the summer appointments were regular education staff members and three are from other schools. The appointments included A. G. Capps, W. W. Carpenter, C. E. German, C. A. Phillips, John Ruff, W. J. Saups and Ralph K. Watkins as professors of education; W. R. Carter and F. H. Gorman as assistant professors, all of them regular staff members, and E. E. Bayles, Lawrence, Kan.; Francis G. Cornell, New York City, and R. M. Mosher, San Jose, Cal., as instructors in education.

For the regular staff the curators named E. P. Rehnke of Columbia, Mo., as instructor in dairy husbandry; A. A. Lewis, Columbia, assistant instructor in dairy husbandry; Ralph Bogart, Ithaca, N. Y., instructor in animal husbandry, and May Harland, Frankfort, Kan., assistant county home economist agent at large, and approved research assistants of C. S. Harris as research assistant in entomology, and Veva Anthony as home economics agent of Osage County.

Titles of four emergency county agents were changed to county extension agents, effective Jan. 1, including those of G. M. Barnhart of Macon County, Dorris D. Brown of Warren County, Jamie Naggs of Clark County and Clarence E. Neff of Putnam County.

FARM FRATERNITY ELECTS 13

Outstanding Students of Missouri U. Chosen for Alpha Zeta.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 6.—Thirteen agriculture students at the University of Missouri, all of them outstanding scholastically, have been elected to membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

The new members: Norman Cizer, Savannah; Chauncey Stanberry, Mexico; Randolph Rash, Henderson, Ky.; James Fulkerson, Butler; Marshall Ferrell, Hornsboro; John Christianson, Rosendale; Carl McKenzie, Sedalia; Leon McCormick, Salisbury; Watts Newell, Rockville; Victor Carothers, Clarence; John Herlinger, St. Louis; Charles Brock, Ridgeway, and Donald Tucker, El Dorado Springs.

Giles W. Mead Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Giles W. Mead, 71 years old, one of the founders of the Union Carbide & Carbon Co., died Saturday at his Beverly Hills estate.

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Last Sailing in time for Christmas in Europe

THE LLOYD SWIFT EXPRESS

Europa

Dec. 16

Emb

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

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FURNITURE - AH kinds. "Nut &

GAS RANGE, new table top — \$29.
On Generator, new Florence — \$29.
NEW REFRIG. — 60 gallon — \$29.
KORNBLUB, 4510-16 Easton, Open N
GAS RANGE — G-burner, cost \$230
— \$179.
LIVING ROOM SUITE — G-E, refrigerators,
breakfast set, etc. RI. \$250.
LIVING ROOM SUITE — Other furni-
ture sections.
BUGS — Hundreds of all kinds, all sizes
and shed. AALCO, 2439 Lindell; or
call 8-1111.
1000 STOVES, ranges, chrome-plated
\$3 up. Branch, 2188 Franklin.
VACUUMS — Hoover, \$7.50; Eureka, \$6.
Call 8-1111. New! guaranteed. 2528,
2528, 6567 Falls.
VACUUMS — Premier \$3, Turrington
Eureka \$8, G-E \$9, 4119 Graven.
Call 8-1111.
\$15 up. Gascother, 3521 N. Grand.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.
WASHERS — \$5.50 up.
G-E #12, Maytag #16, 4119 Graven.

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale
MICHIGAN, 7116—14 rooms, all
aliased; \$9000; everything modern.

Antiques
MINING ROOM PRICES—America
tiques. Wch. 926.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
New Fridgidae, bargain prices, 5, 6
7 on file sizes; 5-year warranty. 5
Delmar, apt. 416.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Westinghouse
General Electric, Norge, Fluor, O
spot, others, low at \$45; floor, may
reconditioned, guaranteed.
GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. drs.
New Fridgidae, metal model; cheap
Kingbury, apt. 416.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; reconditioned
\$39.50. 5719 Delmar, Putnam.

SEWING MACHINES
RECONDITIONED Singer's - Singer &
Irig Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
Need Furniture Badly
High prices paid for used furniture. No
lot too large or small. CALL US.
GARFIELD 6228
Sundays and Evenings. Call
CABANY 5294.

High Cash Prices Paid
All Kinds Home and Office Furniture
Wanted Badly. For Cash Only. Co.
MOUND CITY, CH. 5394.

CASH TOP PRICES PAID
Wanted: baby, all kinds furniture, coats,
flats, drillings, office. Prompt arrival.
SCHOBOR, CH. 4871

WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
for all or part contents houses, flats, apart-
ments, office places. Prompt service.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 885

Cash High Prices Paid
All kinds home and office furniture; ba-
by-runs, cot glass, rugs, tools, books.
HORAN, EV. 9414

FO. 6299
Beds, Dressers, C-
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RO. 8866
Furniture, Rugs, Hang-
ing Shelves, Ranges.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

130 BASS ACCORDION—\$69. Incl. lessons; terms; open evenings.
WURLIEXER, 1006 Olive St.
ACCORDION—La Voce, 180 bass, c.
\$225; like new, \$95. 6319 Virginia.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

SPECIAL Sale of Spinet Type Pianos
all woods; big reductions for this week
only. Terms
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive St.

STEINWAY—Small upright, \$49;
Grand, \$125; standard upright, \$65.
Kleinfelder, 6816 Easton, open evenings.

price \$1200; all offers considered.
deals. Drimmer's Warehouse, 36
N. 20th st., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

BABY GRAND — \$35; cost \$700; spin
cheap. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

PIANO — Steinway, medium, upright
cash. Pa. 5216.

USED GRAND — \$89; terms, trade; or
evenings. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

USED PIANO — \$37; terms; open evenin
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

SEE Northwest Bank first for loan; low rate; easy to repay; fast service. FR. 3614

responsible people. CA. 7595W, 1. merits; low commissions. Glick, MA. 418

stove; slightly used. HI. 4396, WUBLITZEN, 1008 Olive st.

rate; easy to repay; fast service. r.n. 3014

BOND MARKET SAGS; WEAKNESS IN DAILY

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ELEVENTH BABY DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Physicians Trying to Find Cause
of Enteritis, Which Has
Affected 19.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The death toll in the baby disease at St. Elizabeth's Hospital stood at 11 today. The latest victim was Daniel Kneller, 12 days old, who died last night. Medical men are trying to save seven other infants afflicted with an intestinal malady. Nineteen babies have been stricken with the disease, diagnosed as enteritis, or acute epidemic diarrhea, since Nov. 23 when the first death occurred. One infant, Sandra Traska, six weeks old, was taken home, apparently cured, but will be kept under care of Health Department doctors. Two babies are said to be in serious condition. Scientists are trying to find the cause of the malady which has puzzled medical men for years. Dr. and Mrs. Kneller, parents of the last baby to die, turned the body over to the Health Department today for an autopsy in the hope it would help the other babies.

Many Laboratory Tests.
Exhaustive laboratory tests were made to discover the source of the disease. Dr. Richard H. Jaffe, director of the Pathological Institute of the Cook County Hospital, who performed autopsies on two victims, thinks the disease was caused by a filterable virus.

Every possible source of infection was traced at the hospital over the week-end. Water, milk, food, plumbing and furniture were examined. Physicians underwent blood tests. Throat smears were taken from everyone in the hospital. Infants were placed in separate rooms and not even the family physicians were admitted. Eight baby specialists have taken up residence at the hospital and additional nurses have augmented the regular staff.

To Visit Homes of Babies.
Today, physicians from the Health Department started daily visits to the homes of each of the 155 babies born at the hospital during October and November and will report any symptoms of the disease.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health, said similar outbreaks occurred in recent years in New York, Toronto, Memphis and other cities as well as in France and Scotland.

Roberta Murawski, 23 days old, was returned to the hospital yesterday by her parents when symptoms of the intestinal disorder developed. Her condition was reported good. Another baby, William Lafferty, nine days old, was returned to the hospital for observation. He was taken home three days after birth.

YUGOSLAV PREMIER IN ROME
FOR CONFERENCES ON PEACE
Italian Foreign Minister Says Discussions Will Include Defense of Civil Order.

ROME, Dec. 6.—The Italian Government gave Premier Milan Stojadinovich of Yugoslavia an impressive welcome on his arrival last night to discuss the economic and political peace of Central Europe and the Balkans.

He shook hands with Premier Mussolini and Italy's Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano. The German Ambassador to Rome, Ulrich von Hassel, was among other dignitaries who welcomed him.

The authoritative writer Virginia Gayda in a *Voce d'Italia* article said Mussolini and Stojadinovich primarily were interested in peace and the political reconstruction of Europe.

Gayda said the topics for discussion included "naturally the defense of civil order in Europe in all its aspects, against the attempts of the obscure forces of disorder."

MRS. HENRY GLYNN GRANTED
DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF CHILD
Charge That Husband Criticized Her Bridge Playing Issue in Trial.

Mrs. Evelyn Glynn obtained a divorce from Dr. Henry Lewis Glynn, dentist, today in Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott's court. She received custody of their 1-year-old child and \$15 a week for alimony and care of the child. Permission was given the father to visit the child regularly and to have custody for three hours each week.

Dr. and Mrs. Glynn, married five years ago, separated in April, 1936. In her divorce suit, Mrs. Glynn alleged general indignities. She said her husband criticized her bridge playing. He filed a cross bill, contending his criticism was constructive. Dr. Glynn has offices at 2811A Watson road.

GUILD STOPS PAPER AGAIN
Bellingham (Wash.) News, Shuts Down by Strike, Had Just Begun to Open.

By the Associated Press.
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 6.—The Bellingham Evening News, which reopened last Thursday after being closed for six months by a strike of the American Newspaper Guild, was closed again today when printers and reporters refused to go through a picket line.

Employees told Publisher S. S. Harrison they received threatening telephone calls at their homes and were harassed on the streets. Harrison said plans for resuming publication were indefinite.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1937.

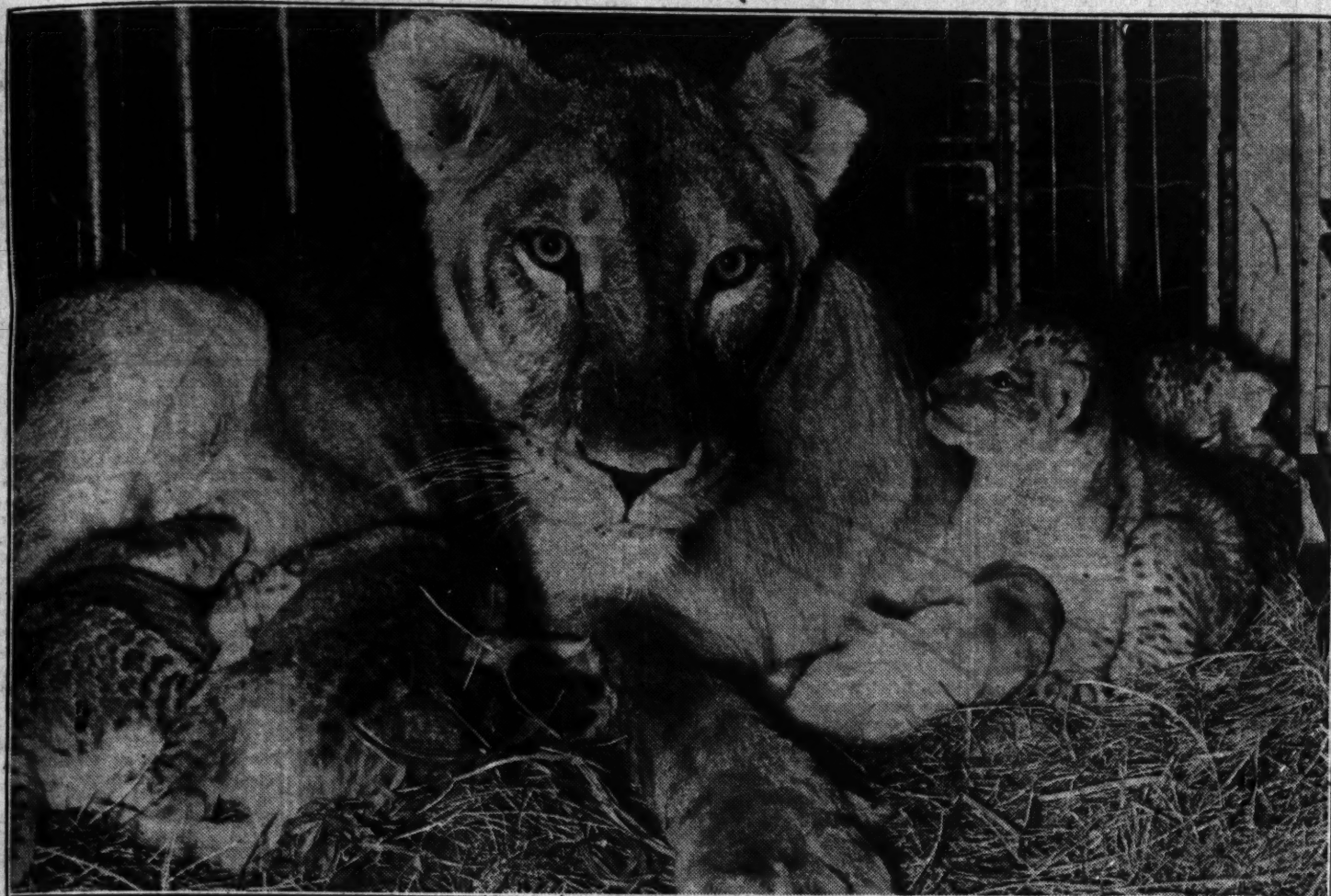
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

ANYTIME you find somebody owing money to somebody else, you have an embarrassing situation. Sometimes people will forget that they owe you money and if you don't remind 'em of it, you'll never get it, but if you come right out and ask 'em for it bluntly, they resent it and you've made an enemy. I think the cleverest man at handling this delicate subject was my Uncle Sanky. He used to publish a paper down home and when some of his subscribers got behind in their subscriptions, he figured out a way of remindin' 'em of it without hurtin' their feelin's. He come out with a little article in his editorial column that read:

There is a small matter that some of our subscribers have forgotten. To us it's important. It's necessary in our business. We are very modest and don't like to speak about such things. Sincerely yours,
Sanky, publisher.



ST. LOUIS ZOO LIONESS AND HER QUINTUPLETS



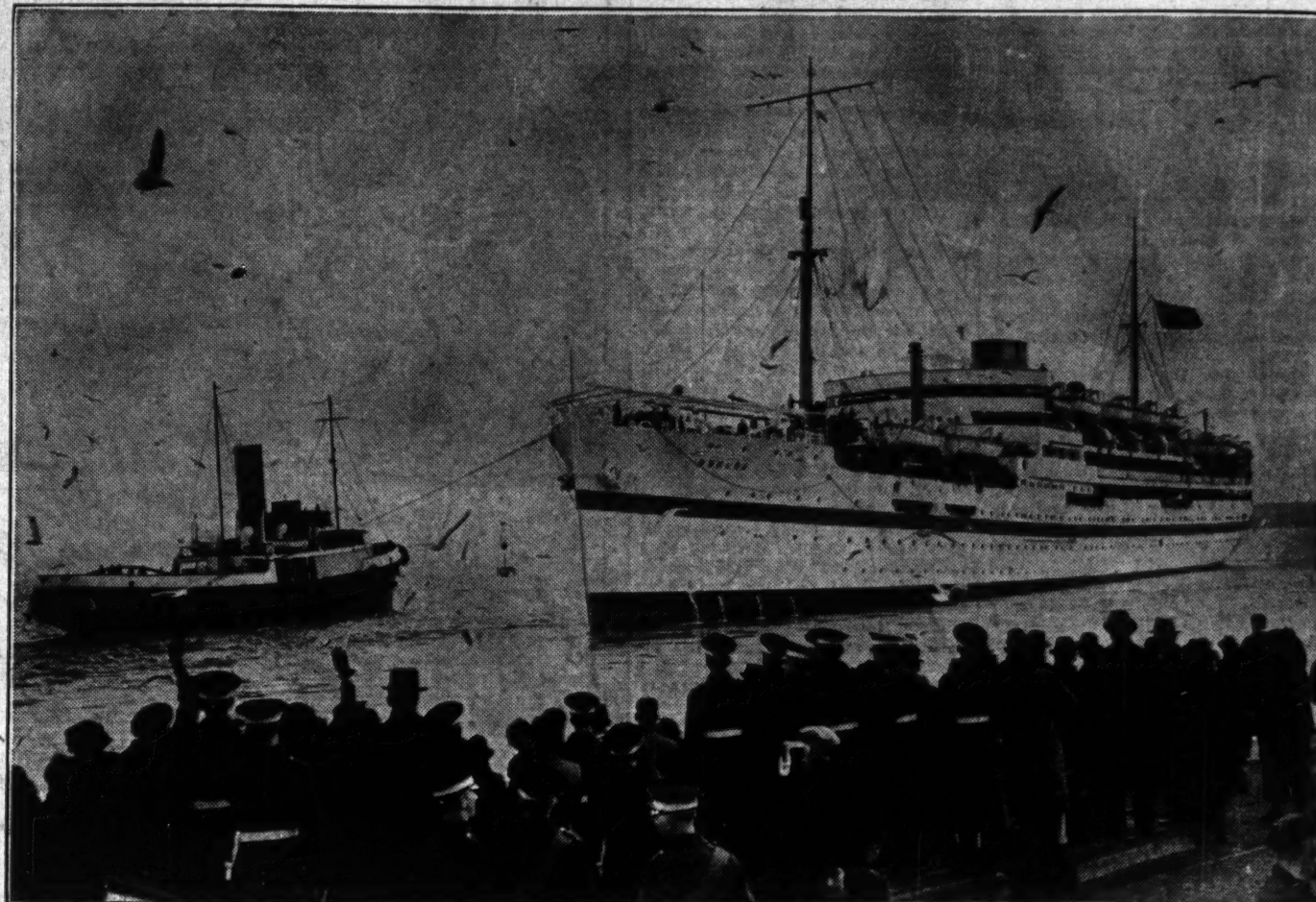
Purchased recently, the Lioness gave birth to the litter two weeks ago at the Zoo. All five cubs are healthy. The mother will be named "Dionne," Director Vierheller said. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HE WILL DISTRIBUTE TOYS TO 800 NEEDY CHILDREN



Edward McDonald, 5356 Patton avenue, in his workroom. He has made many of the toys himself and purchased others with small sums donated by friends during the year. It will be the eleventh Christmas he has made such a distribution. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BRITISH TROOPS SAILING FOR DUTY IN EGYPT



Relatives and friends waving goodbye as the transport ship Dunera left her dock at Southampton, carrying the Coldstream Guards. They will be stationed at Alexandria. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN FLORIDA FOR WINTER SEASON



From left, Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart of New York, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mother of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., daughter-in-law of the publisher, at Palm Beach. —Associated Press Photo.

GIFT FOR ROYAL CHILDREN



The Duchess of Kent receiving a toy animal from a small admirer during a recent visit to the University College Hospital in London. —Associated Press Photo.

PREPARING FOR UNIVERSITY BAZAAR



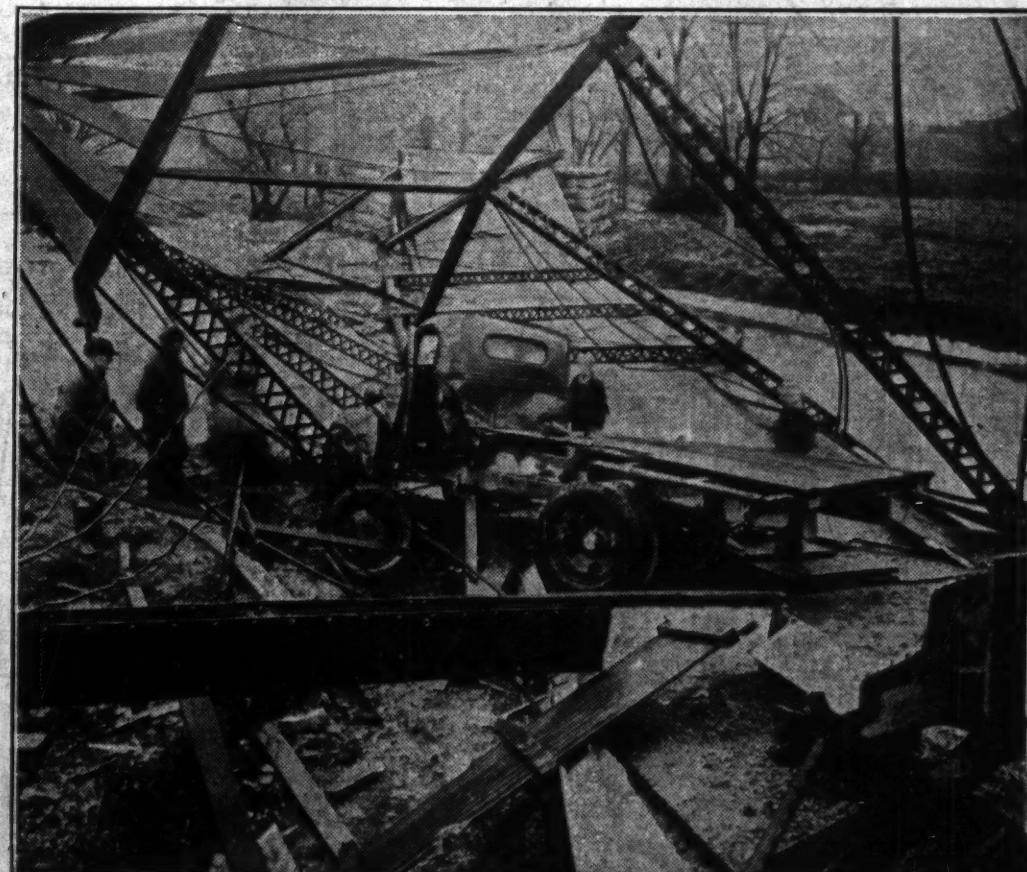
From left, Lois McCulloch, Ruth Marie Goerlich and Elmer Miller with some of the articles which will be displayed at the Washington University International Bazaar, under auspices of the campus Y. M. C. A.

WOUNDED CHINESE SOLDIER BEING CARRIED TO SAFETY



Chinese in the French concession in Shanghai look on while a wounded soldier is brought into the foreign area during the recent heavy fighting in Nanto. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TRUCK WRECKS INDIANA BRIDGE



This motor truck ran into an end post of a 120-foot bridge near Frankfort, Ind., snapping the post and causing the steel work to fall into the river. The truck driver was only bruised. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

True Sportsmen

By Dale Carnegie

I CAN think of no finer trait than good sportsmanship. It means bearing defeat nobly and congratulating the other fellow on winning. It's not easy, but if you can do this, you have at least an element of greatness.

Capt. Robert F. Scott of England had a life-long ambition to discover the South Pole, and directed all his energies toward it. The great difficulty of raising money finally surmounted, he sailed away, back there in 1912, on the "Terra Nova" for the goal of his dreams.

Enormous waves battered the hull. Some of the cargo was swept from the deck. Tons of sea water thundered down into the hold. The boiler fires were swamped. The pumps were clogged. And for days the gallant ship rolled recklessly in the trough of the smashing seas. They suffered almost beyond belief. But what matter?

At last, over the ice Capt. Scott and four companions made the final dash for the Pole. When they came in sight of the Pole, Scott experienced for a moment the exultation of victory.

Then he looked around—and found a calm sea. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, had got there just five weeks before!

Can your imagination picture what Scott must have experienced at that moment? Well, I can faintly imagine the state of his emotions. What did Scott and his companions do? Just this: They cheered for Amundsen and started home. That was sportsmanship. Caught in a blizzard, every man died down there in that icy No Man's Land. When it had become evident that no one could survive, Scott wrote letters to friends (though he wasn't at all sure the letters would ever reach their destination), giving all credit to Amundsen for the victory he himself had hoped to achieve. And he added that in these, their last days, he and his men were of good cheer. A good sport to the end!

I am writing these lines on a train. We are just leaving the town of Wilcox, Mich. The trees are bare; the fields are brown; the rain is beating against the windows of the car; it is a dreary day. And I have just finished reading a sad letter. An old friend of mine recently "changed worlds," as the Japanese say. Forty-nine. A heart attack. His wife was a good wife; he had a happy home; two children.

Her letter to me read: "It is hard for me to face each new day without him. He never knew how much I loved and needed him."

"He never knew how much I loved him." How much tragedy lies behind those words. I am not an authority on heart disease. Maybe I am wrong; but my wild guess is that if my friend had known how essential he was to the happiness of others, he might be living today. At least, he would have been happier while he did live.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Hosiery Care.

Buy your hosiery plenty large enough, particularly chiffon hose. Wear a service weight stocking for sports wear, not chiffon. Shiner hosiery for sports is poor taste. Remove your rings before running your hands through stockings to look for places that must be darned. Be sure to wash out your stockings after each wearing. Washing is not hard on stockings, but perspiration is. Don't try to put stockings on when your legs and feet are still damp from your bath. Dry your legs and feet and give them a coat of dusting powder first.

Get Out the Paint Brush.

There is only one solution when you are forced to furnish another bedroom and everything you have for it is of a different wood—the trusty paint pot. A really lovely room can be had by painting all the pieces the same, with artistic decorations of flowers on each piece. Ask your paint dealer for directions and you will find you will get a tremendous kick out of your finished work.

ROOM AND BOARD

ONE WAS A COWBOY GUY AN' TH' OTHER WAS A LITTLE OLD FELLA ABOUT SEVENTY! TH' COMPLAINT CAME IN THAT THEY GOT WAXED UP IN A NIGHT CLUB—THEN THEY CRUISED AROUND TOWN IN A MILK-WAGON AND IT WAS LEFT IN FRONT OF THIS HOUSE! FROM WHAT WE'VE FOUND OUT, THOSE TWO TURKEYS ROOST HERE!

UM—SOUNDS LIKE TERRY AND THE JUDGE'S UNCLE!

—TH' AIR WAS SO FULL OF BULLETS, TH' FLIES HAD TO WALK!

—WELL, SIR, I—UH—WHO'S THAT? LOOKS LIKE TH' MARINES HAV' LANDED, MEN!

SEE NOW? THIS COMES OF YOUR ROISTERING!

COME, TERRY AND UNCLE BERTRAM—FRONT AND CENTER!

Gene Ahern

PEACOCK FEATHERS - - By Temple Bailey

Beginning a New Serial of the Eternal Conflict Between Love and Wealth

Chapter I

AS I look upon it, I can, I think, understand how I came to build by romance on the shifting sands of misrepresentation. Even as a little boy my fancy had at times painted things not as they were, but as I wanted them to be. If I had lied, I had lied picturesquely, transmuting sober fact into fascinating fiction. Now and then, since my mother lacked imagination, I had been punished for it. And I can remember my father's whimsical plea for a light sentence. "Let the boy alone, Eleanor; he'll outgrow it."

"But he is not telling the truth, Stephen."

"How many of us know the truth?"

And there you have my father and my mother in a nutshell—she with her fixed ideas of right and wrong, he seeking always the hidden meanings of life and of eternity.

For he believed in eternity. He was a clergyman in a small country church. We felt ourselves poor, but I know now that my father was rich. He possessed the great treasures of an open mind, and a faith in the essential rightness of the world. We took long walks together. We were Western New Yorkers, and the vineyards were everywhere. They formed the texts of many of my father's sermons. "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines," and "what shall therefore the lord of the vineyard do?"

When we walked together my father was not the preacher, but the man. He worshipped beauty, and as Lake Erie rose up before us like a sapphire wall, the setting sun a luminous red balloon above it, he would say in a hushed voice, "God made it, Jerry!"

Yet I knew he would have worshipped it if he had never known a God!

They had called me Jerome, after my father's brother. He lived somewhere in the West, but I had never seen him. I thought of him as one thinks of the magical, mystical people in books. There was a picture of him, too, taken during the Spanish War. He had been one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders—and in his khaki and wide-brimmed hat he seemed quite outside the sphere of ordinary mortals.



I TALKED A GREAT DEAL ABOUT IT AFTERWARDS TO MY MOTHER.

small, round hat with white roses and held up her thin dress to show a lace petticoat.

Before that I had not been allowed in the room when there was a wedding. But this time my father let me stay, and I was much impressed by the things the young man said to the young woman, and the woman said to the man. "With this ring I thee wed . . . to have and to hold . . . for richer, for poorer . . ."

I talked a great deal about it afterward to my mother. "Did you say those things when you married father?"

"Yes."

"Did he give you a ring?"

"Yes."

She showed me her wedding ring, which I had seen all my life on her finger, but from that moment it gained new significance, and whenever I looked at her work-worn hands and thought of the slim white fingers of the young bride, I was disturbed by a conviction that my mother had not, in some way, fulfilled the promise of the radiant ceremony. I felt that it would be different with the girl in the white rose hat. That she would go through life in trailing frocks and always in bridal elegance.

Even in those days I was like my father in my passion for loveliness. Our little house was comfortable, but there was nothing aesthetic in its furnishings, save the effect of clean bareness, and the touches of clear color given by pots of flowers on the window ledges, and by some old blue china on the dresser.

I NEVER liked the clothes that my mother wore—her dull lilac prints and best black dresses. But my soul would flame when a wagon laden with grapes went by, with one of the Italian girls who worked in the vineyards enthroned like a bacchante high on the purple load. These girls set off their dark charms by a blouse or kerchief of brilliant color—orange or jade or scarlet. Whatever they wore, they were never monotonous or insipid, as were the girls of our congregation in their faint pinks and blues.

I cannot convey to you the strength of the passion that was in his voice. Not the passion of desire, but the passion of idealism, which he strove to implant in the heart of his little son. I have often wondered whether my mother met the depths of my father's nature. Looking back upon it in these later years, I am forced to doubt it. Yet I am sure that he believed in the romance which he had begun with her, and he held the hope that in some transcendent future my mother might be stripped of her sheath of petty preoccupations.

I am sure, too, that he turned to her for the soulful devotion he needed. Our imaginations met. It was his child in the sense that I aspired and thrilled as he did, though I lacked always the goodness and strength which made him transmute his emotions into splendor, but there was nothing in him that he believed in the romance which he had begun with her, and he held the hope that in some transcendent future my mother might be stripped of her sheath of petty preoccupations.

I had been sent to get the cows, who followed a path from our pasture down through a lane which was bounded on one side by a neighbor's vineyard. The grapes were being harvested, and I loitered when I came to the gate where the wagons drawn by a pair of great horses stood waiting for the filled crates.

The girls picked the fruit, and the men lifted the crates and carried them to the wagons. I opened the gate and made my way along the aisles between the rows of vines. It was a golden day, nearing its end in a warm haze which blurred the outlines of the lake at our right and the hills to our left. And I was alone with my father. Theresa. She smiled, and I was aware of the warm lights in her eyes, the smooth dusk of her cheeks.

She held up a bunch of perfect grapes. "Eat them," she urged. "Feed me." The words came with a unexpected forwardness. I had never talked like that to a girl.

She broke off a grape and pressed it against my lips. I ate them all from her hands, and her fingers were stained with the juice.

After that we walked down the fragrant aisles together, for her day's work was done. When we

came to the wagon by the gates she asked if I wanted a ride; she was to drive to the packing house. The cows were lingering in the lane, cropping the grass in the fence corners. I could keep an eye on them as we rode along, so I mounted beside Theresa. Back of us the grapes gave out a heady perfume. We said very little; but when we reached the lower gate which I had to open to turn the cows into our barnyard, I was loth to leave her.

"What are you going to do after supper?" I asked.

"Don't you like to sit in the burying ground?" she asked. "It's nice and quiet."

It was, I was aware, an invitation. I had descended from the wagon and stood in the road. The sun was dropping down toward the lake. The warm haze had been superseded by an almost unearthly clearness.

"I'll come to the burying ground," I said. "If you'll be there," and turned away with a beating heart.

I HELPED my father milk the cows. There were four of them. I took two and my father two. The barn was dim and sweet with the smell of hay. There was no sound but the thin streaming of the milk and the rustle of the straw as the chickens scratched in it.

My father talked little at this time. He thought of his sermon, and I thought of Theresa in that clear light with her green handkerchief, and her red lips, and the invitation in her question and the part attached thereto, I have set up the following table as the most accurate and definitive possible:

Dub ————— Below 50

Weak average — 51-60, inclusive

Middling ——— 61-75, inclusive

Post-graduate — 76-89, inclusive

Expert ————— 90-99, inclusive

Master ————— 100 and over

My fact finding has not yet been completed, but one thing I already have learned from a superficial reading of the answers sent in, that is the average player bids too conservatively, also that he is inclined to dodge responsibility in close decisions by "passing the buck" to partner whenever possible. Later this week I will prove my point by referring to questions that brought this particular trait to light.

TODAY'S HAND.

Match point duplicate.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

AKJ3

AQ54

Q6

982

104

97

A875432

A7

NORTH

WEST

EAST

SOUTH

862

10302

79

Q648

Q975

K86

K10

KJ106

The bidding:

North — East — South — West

1spade — Pass — 2no trump — Pass

3no trump — Pass — Pass — Pass

I report this bidding so as above did not do so well on this board. It was opened a low diamond and declarer could run only eight tricks before relinquishing the lead to the club ace, whereupon he was swamped with West's established diamonds.

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Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON

BETTER get out your best disguises, magnifying glass and fingerprint powder. We are on the track of another murderer.

Lobo de Wolfe, wealthy young sportsman, was found murdered on the floor of a garage. A bullet had entered his heart, traveling upward and had come out at the shoulder. A shiny, new lead pencil was found near the body. Eight wheel tracks entered and left the garage. Who killed him and why?

Believe me, this is one for you to work on. It has an interesting and convincing solution. Can you solve it?

Answers on Page 4, Column 6

The Method of Classification in Bridge Test

Certificates Bearing Final Grade Will Be Mailed to Contestants Soon.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE first national self-rating bridge examination ever, and I must say that I am enthusiastic over the results. Although the examination was essentially a self-rating device, some 1200 persons scattered from one corner of the country to the other took advantage of my offer to grade their answers and set their final mark. Naturally, this will take me a few weeks, but, as soon as possible certificates bearing the final grade and class (master, expert or advanced) will be mailed.

Now for the announcement as to the method of classification. Readers will have noticed, of course, that the merit and credit system employed makes it possible for contestants to end with a final mark over 100. Obviously, then, this figure 100 does not refer to a percentage grading. Instead, it is a sort of "par," just as 72 or thereabouts is the par for a golf course. There is nothing to prevent a champion golfer from breaking par by several strokes, and nothing to prevent a bridge master from going over par in an examination such as that just conducted. Hence, after the most careful weighing of each individual question and the part attached thereto, I have set up the following table as the most accurate and definitive possible:

Dub ————— Below 50

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Believe me, this is one for you to work on. It has an interesting and convincing solution. Can you solve it?

Answers on Page 4, Column 6

Use of Lipstick

By Gladys Glad

THE beauties of the Far East use beet nut as a substitute for lipstick. This they chew persistently, and the scarlet juice stains their lips a vivid red hue. This method of staining the lips, of course, isn't anything like our scientific methods and it certainly can-



IRENE BENNETT HAS AN ATTRACTIVE MOUTH.

not shape and outline the lips very artistically.

So much can be done to modify and improve the shape of the mouth through the clever application of lipstick, that every woman owes it to herself to attempt to acquire skill in the use of this cosmetic.

If you possess lips that are too thin, blend your lipstick a little beyond their actual upper and lower confines when applying your make-up. This must be done very delicately, however, else the red will show too obviously on the white skin outside your lips. If your lips are too thin, carry your powder base and powder down over the margin of your lips, and apply your lipstick over a smaller area. Don't follow the natural outlines of your lips exactly in this case. Keep the red a little within the line of their edges if your mouth is too wide. Do not let the color run out to your mouth corners, but exaggerate the Cupid's bow a bit. And if your mouth is too small, apply your lipstick rather heavily, and carry it out to the very corners of your mouth.

TO possess a truly alluring, provocative smile and an expressive mouth, however, you must do more than merely learn to wield your lipstick or lipstick pencil wisely. You must also see to it that you keep your lips mobile and flexible. And there's nothing better for this purpose than a few good mouth exercises.

One of the best exercises for giving the lips mobility is to close your mouth tightly, close your nasal passages and blow. This puffs out the cheeks and just seems to blow many mouth lines away. And it gives the mouth muscles limberness and flexibility. This is an exercise that should be practiced frequently, however, if good results are desired.

In so far as molding the mouth contours is concerned, chewing and the movements involved in whistling and blowing bubbles are excellent exercises for keeping the lips supple and expressive. Another exercise for molding the lips is to repeat the vowels aloud, exaggerating the lip movements at the same time. Such exercises increase the expressiveness of the lips and develop the mouth contours.

EVERYONE Likes IT

Granules!

A BACON PRODUCT WITH A NEW TASTE!

CRISP! CRISP!

CRISP! CRISP!

ADVERTISING

If I never see another cathartic, that'll be soon enough!

Here's a way to avoid two tyrants—common constipation and cathartics. It's a way that beats the medicines at keeping you "regular." But without discomfort and without habit-forming.

Simply put back in your diet two of Nature's own laxatives that are lost by eating "refined" foods. These natural laxatives are the cathartic-ionic vitamin "B."—and "bulk." "Refined" foods lose out Nature's richest sources of vitamin "B." All-Bran is a good source of it—do lone your intestinal tract and promote elimination.

And All-Bran also has "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination.

Kellogg's All-Bran is a crunchy, toasted cereal. Eat it with milk or cream and fruit. It also makes marvelous muffins. But, however you eat it, use it regularly. Follow this Daily Routine: eat two table-spoons of All-Bran and drink plenty of water. If you do this every day you can avoid common constipation and cathartics, too! Every grocer sells All-Bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Toy Soldiers Are Banished

By N. Y. Store

All Playthings Suggestive of War Are Removed From Display Counters.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—EDUCATORS may say that the nation's intelligence quotient is bound to be lowered for not having tin soldiers, toy guns, miniature tanks, battleships, war plane models and similar toys to play with. Nonetheless it looks likely that a number of stores throughout the country may follow the example of one of our leading Fifth avenue department stores, which has just banished from its counters all playthings suggestive of war, as a matter of policy.

Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, Inc., is behind this new ruling whose wisdom I leave you to ponder. Mrs. Sternberger feels that if war can be made to seem hateful to boys during their early, impressionable years, as can they be deterred with an even greater force, Mrs. Ethel Custer, toy buyer for this particular store, had already laid in her Christmas supply of soldiery and warfare. But back went every last soldier and tank, right to the manufacturer from whence they came with an explanation of this military turn-about. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was first to wire Mrs. Custer a congratulatory message, commending her for selling only toys of a healthier interest, with no hint of hazard or hurt to any man.

HAD a look and a whiff of how the other half lives the other day! I drove up to a stiff little red-and-white Georgian house at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Ninety-fourth street to interview the Italian Princess Cora Castani, house guest of Mrs. Harrison Williams. It happens that the very social Mrs. Williams was giving a cozy little dinner for 30 that evening, and in the hallway I all but collided with the caterers bearing the fixings for the party. The dining room and foyer were heavily scented with tall, flowering plants of mimosa.

The footman hosted me to the Princess' suite on the third floor, in a shabby, self-operating elevator that might have been in your house or mine. And there was the Princess, receiving me most demurely, with curlers in her hair and a bedful of Schiaparelli clothes, which she modeled for me. She here to represent the Italian Government's interests in synthetic laboratory made fabrics, and I Duce couldn't have a more charming or more capable ambassador of business. After we'd finished seeing the fabrics, as I made for the dubious elevator, I caught the most heavenly scent, and sniffed so ecstatically that the Princess said, "Oh, you're just passing Mrs. Williams' bathroom. She uses white lilacs bath oil. Isn't it divine?" The rest I don't remember, except for the quavering of that elevator, its cost me right away the price of a bottle of white lilacs.

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FOR WATERY HEAD COLDS

RELIEF with every breath you take

WITH THIS

2-DROP TREATMENT

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Martha Carr:

WE are a group of high school girls who are planning a small party New Year's Eve. We are in doubt about this: We have to hire music or would we all right to dance to the victrola? We have both but not feel that we can hire and not play for us. There will be couples.

Will you give us your opinion in your column as soon as possible, so we can make our plan. Thanking you in advance. Sincerely,

CURIOUS

Young people are not so far about this, especially when a dance is given in a home. It may be a good idea to provide both victrola and victrola, so that if the dance does not happen to have much music, you can turn on a victrola to take its place.

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE thought of writing to you many times, and sometimes would start but then I would want an answer to my problem. I'd like to answer the letter signed "One Who Cares."

When I was 12 years old I started going out with boys but I was years old before I went steady. I had good times, that's all I know. Then I met a boy that said, "I'll go steady with me and don't go together. My answer—We thought we loved each other and saw each other nights a week. Every once in while I'd sneak out on a Monday or Thursday night and have a good time. He'd catch me and make me promise to go steady from then on. When I graduated from high school last January, but my mother wanted me to take a trip with him to California first. Then if I wanted to marry him I could.

As soon as I was away from home I realized that I never loved him and when I got away from him I never miss him a bit. I wrote about six letters to him in three months. When I got home he had been going with different girls, but told me that he was going steady with me (as a favor to me). I told him I never wanted to see him again. Now, really in love with a swell boy, I do anything under the sun.

What I'm trying to say is I likely she thinks she loves you, doesn't. Let her go out with him if you love her more than loves you, you go steady with him. The boy I am going to marry never ever come back? No. I am stop going steady one day and have a different girl friend next, but can a girl go to the phone and call up her old friend she gave the air and make a date with him? No.

Yours respectfully, JEANNE

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please tell me if there is a place in St. Louis where I may obtain free legal aid pertaining to domestic problem? Thank you.

MARY

The Free Legal Aid Bureau of the Court of Domestic Relations, Municipal Courts Building, 100 South Market streets.

Dear Martha Carr:

SUNDAY, Nov. 21, I found overnight bag (in it by the way were quite a few magazine's) containing your column. I may have it by calling a giving full description of its contents. As I live in a small town and do not often see the Post-Dispatch and do not know whether the owner has advertised for it.

F. W. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 14 and my mother divorced and has three children. My father, who is married again, supposed to give my mother a month for support of my children. Out of 10 years all he has given is \$80 and dolls to my sister a few years ago. My brother never seen him.

My mother has had him arrested but as soon as he is free, he moves out of town. Now my mother is out of job and my sister and brother will go to school. I feel that I must find him now and ask for help. My mother may do something desperate. I know that my dad is in Kansas, but where I do not know. He has a good job. Thank you in advance.

J. C.

The Bureau of Missing Persons, Police Department, might help you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published, may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Toy Soldiers Are Banished

By N. Y. Store

All Playthings Suggestive of War Are Removed From Display Counters.

By Alice Hughes

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EDUCATORS may say that Junior's intelligence quotient is bound to be lowered for not having in soldiers, toy guns, miniature tanks, battleships, war plane models and similar toys to play with. Nonetheless it looks likely that a number of stores throughout the country may follow the example of one of our leading Fifth Avenue department stores, which has just banished from its counters all playthings suggestive of war, as a matter of policy.

Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, Inc., is behind this new ruling, whose wisdom I leave you to ponder. Mrs. Sternberger feels that it war can be made to seem hateful to boys during their early, impressionable years, as men they will detest it with an even greater fervor. Mrs. Ethel Court, toy buyer for this particular store, had already laid in her Christmas supply of soldiers and warlike. But back went every last soldier and tank, right to the manufacturer from whence they came, with an explanation of this military turn-about. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was first to wire Mrs. Court a congratulatory message, commending her for selling only toys of a healthier interest, with no hint of hazard or hurt to any man.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Martha Carr:

We are a group of high school girls who are planning a formal party New Year's Eve at one of the girl's home. What we are in doubt about is this: Would we have to hire a band or would it be all right to dance to the radio or victrola? We have both but do not feel that we can hire any one to play for us. There will be about 40 couples.

Will you give us your opinion on this in your column as soon as possible, so we can make our plans, thank you in advance. Sincerely, CURIOS.

Young people are not so formal about this, especially when the dance is given in a home. It might be a good idea to provide both radio and victrola, so that if the radio does not happen to have much good music, you can turn on the victrola to take its place.

Dear Martha Carr:

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When I was 12 years old I started going out with boys but I was 18 years old before I went steady. Fun and good times, that's all I knew. Then I met a boy that said you either go steady with me or we don't go together. My answer was yes. We thought we loved each other and saw each other four nights a week. Every once in a while I'd sneak out on a Monday night or Thursday night and have a good time. He'd catch me and make me promise to go steady from then on. We were supposed to be married when I graduated from high school last January, but my mother wanted me to take a trip with her to California first. Then if I still wanted to marry him I could.

As soon as I was away from him I realized that I never loved him because I wasn't happy with just him and when I got away from him I didn't miss him a bit. I wrote about six letters to him in three months. When I got back he never did catch me and he never did ask me to go steady with him. Still I refuse dates and I stand boys up all the time for him because I love him.

What I'm trying to say is most likely she thinks she loves you, but doesn't. Let her go out with boys, and if you love her more than she loves you, you go steady with her. The boy I am going to marry Eassey never did ask me to go steady with him. Still I refuse dates and I stand boys up all the time for him because I love him.

It's different with a girl—once she gets started going steady and catches all her boy friends off. But let her go out with boys, and if you love her more than she loves you, you go steady with her. The boy I am going to marry Eassey never did ask me to go steady with him. Still I refuse dates and I stand boys up all the time for him because I love him.

Yours respectfully, JEANNE.

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The Free Legal Aid Bureau and the Court of Domestic Relations, Municipal Courts Building, Fourth and Market streets.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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My mother has had him arrested, so soon as he is free, he moves out of town. Now my mother is out of town and my sister and brother and I are in school. I feel that I cannot find him now and ask for help. My mother may do something to me. I know that my daddy is in Kansas, but where I don't know. He has a good job. Thank you in advance, J. C.

The Bureau of Missing Persons, Police Department, might help you.

Young Readers Offer Views On Allowances

They Discuss Hardships of School Life Without Spending Money.

By Elsie Robinson

ALLOWANCES—Do young people need 'em?

Is school life humilitating and "practically impossible" without them?

Here's a problem which is raising ructions in many a home. Some parents will say—"We didn't have allowances when we were school children—why should youngsters demand them today?" But the situation isn't identical.

Forty years ago—even 20—most young people were still dependent on dad's purse. But today thousands of boys and girls of 'teen age are financially independent. This has inevitably raised the standard of living for juniors. Willy nilly, the youngsters, without an allowance, is in daily association with the well-heeled lad or lass.

Has or hasn't the young generation a right to its weekly remittance?

"It certainly has!" says Dorothy Mack of New York City.

"My own high school days (Wadleigh '36) were made miserable through lack of an allowance. I don't mean to be a selfish ingrate. I admit my mother couldn't afford to give me one. She was struggling to support two daughters and a chronically invalid husband. But all this didn't lessen my own humiliation.

"In high school life it's so important to 'rate' or be regular. I didn't. I was constantly left out of school activities and developed an embittered feeling of inferiority as a result. For instance, I couldn't afford to buy the H. S. sweater or pin—which go so far toward building school loyalty. My full lunch-son for one whole term consisted of one cup of ice cream—for I was much too proud to bring a home-made lunch and too poor to purchase more than that."

"NATURALLY, my friends asked why I didn't attend the school activities. Rather than explain that I didn't have the admission price—and to forestall any charitable offers from them—I presented indifference toward such activities, which naturally gave me a strange name. Graduation with its many expenses was a nightmare. My pity wouldn't let me burden my mother—my pride forbade my appealing to the student aid. No one but a young person can understand my misery. If parents could only realize the position they put their children in, they'd never refuse allowances. Dorothy Mack—age 16."

If you're a parent, you'll say that Dorothy's "pride" was "cockeyed nonsense." And, judged by mature standards, it was. But neither Dorothy nor her generation are responsible for this. We elders, who permit high school years to be filled with such expensive demands, are to blame. Also, we in our own luxury loving habits foster this attitude we condemn. A child should have face such a test of character—no child would face it if we, ourselves, used sense.

"An allowance teaches you not only the value of money," says Margaret Slinn, 16, of Gross Pointe Park, Mich., "but it also builds initiative and pride."

"Since I had my allowance I certainly have learned more about the value of money than all the lectures ever taught me before. I'm allowed \$3.50 per week—and I certainly count every cent. This covers all my transportation expenses, my lunches, my yearly Student Association tickets, my books, paper, lab fees, etc. Also, my clothing. I even bought my own formal and have learned to sew, too. I love to shop for myself and would rather go without than have to turn to anyone else and accept their taste."

"Wish we had more space to print Margaret's interesting, detailed report of how she used her allowance, but this shows, at least, how deeply it has helped her character."

When you see "Yr. Obedient Husband" which opens at the American Theater tonight, and watch Florence Eldridge as "Mistress True" do a magnificent piece of nagging at Freddie March as the wine-and-woman loving "Capt. Steele," you may be tempted to credit the rumor, but Freddie, himself, denies it.

"It may be true to a certain extent that Florence has submerged her career to mine," he told me Saturday in Cincinnati. "But I wanted to do this play every bit as much as she did. It's been common knowledge among our friends for several years that we were on the lookout for a play in which we could co-star and when Horace Jackson's 'Yr. Obedient Husband' fell into our hands, we knew we had just what we wanted. We had only to wait until it finished 'Buccaneer' to go into rehearsal."

The Marches were breakfasting in their hotel suite when I arrived. The vibrant and vivacious Mrs. March was worrying a grapefruit around a plate, and Freddie was trying to coax a cup of coffee to a temperature where he could enjoy it.

"Fred says I'm awfully hard to submerge," Mrs. March said with a smile that makes her "real people," if you know what I mean.

"And she is hard to submerge," her husband returned. "After all, she's done 10 or 12 pictures, and five plays, built our house in Beverly Hills and cared for the two children, since we've been in Hollywood. Now that we have reached the point where we can afford to take a chance, we're doing it. If 'Yr. Obedient Husband' flops, I guess it won't kill us."

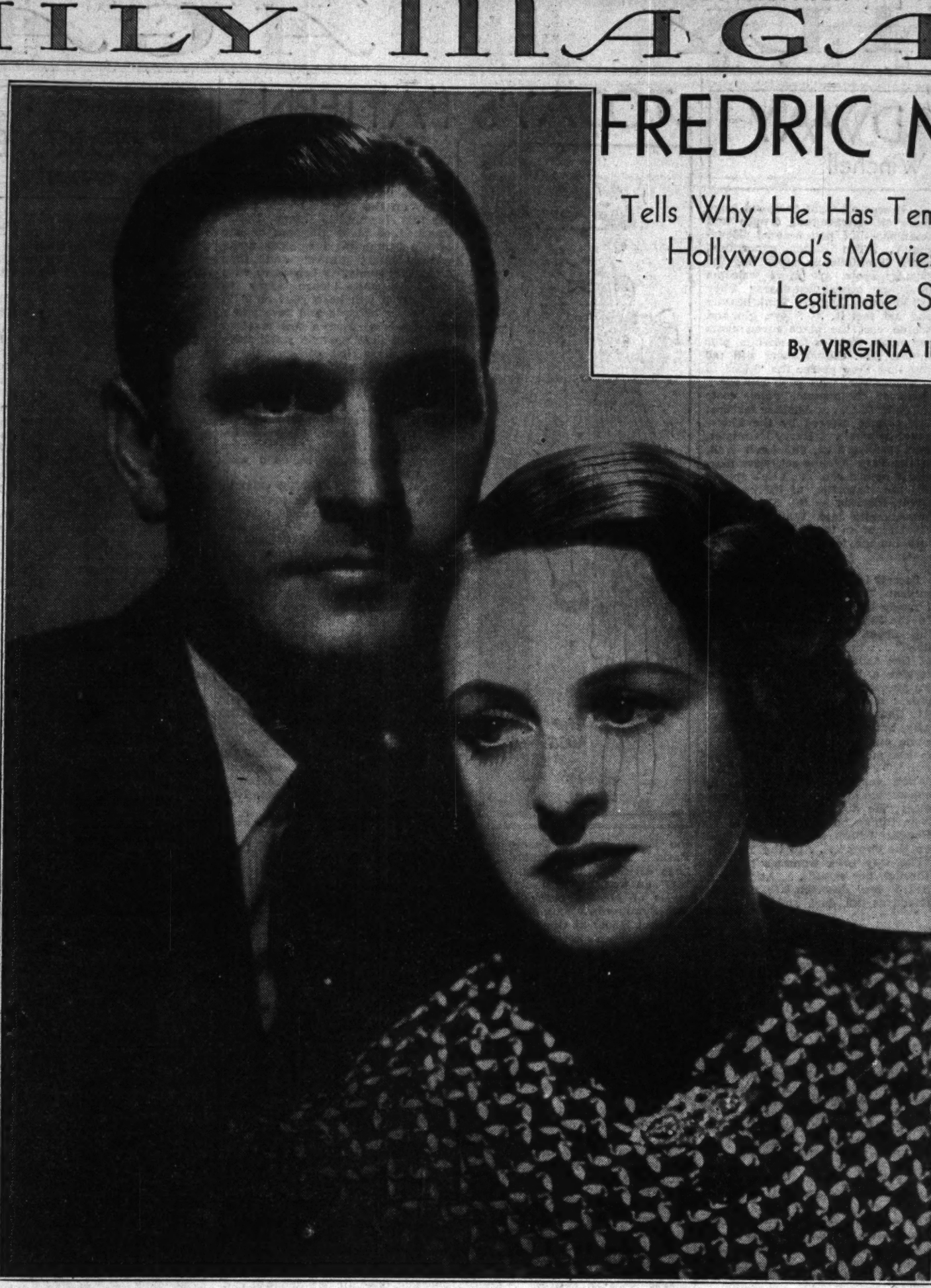
At this point, the lovely Mrs. March excused herself, and March launched into his ideas about movie stars and movie making. He is not through with pictures and says he thinks it's nothing short of silly for any actor or actress to announce that he or she

is forsaking the cinema for the legitimate stage. He wants to alternate—do movie roles that appeal to him and plays that will give him experience he cannot gain in the movies.

"I have never liked the theater, or even got a reputation in it," March explained candidly. "But it seems perfectly natural that I should try. Movie people are always talking about going back to the theater, but they don't do it, and yet they say to me, 'Why on earth are you doing it?' If they prefer the security of being under contract to a movie studio, it's all right as far as I'm concerned. But when I go back to Hollywood at the end of this tour, I definitely intend to continue as a free lance, picking my own pictures. I have an awful fear of waking up some morning to find I'm poison at the box office, that the public is tired of looking at this pan. That can happen quickly enough if you let the studios cast you in a certain type part over and over, or if you make too many pictures. You can't blame the movie moguls, of course. If a Bob Montgomery or a Clark Gable makes money for them, they're going to keep giving Montgomery and Gable to the public as often and as long as the public will take them. Of course, I may get burned. The studios may get to the point where they'll say 'To hell with that guy. He's too independent.'"

WHILE March was talking of his ambitions to lick the legitimate stage and the probable outcome of the independent course he has elected to steer, I had an opportunity to size up this conqueror of the cinema. Handsome off stage than on and without that semi-civilized March has become so familiar to film fans, March is apparently unconscious of the fact that he is the object of worship of idolatrous millions. He leaves his acting to the stage and in everyday life his manners are those of everyday folks. Hollywood has left him unaffected. His thick dark hair was spanked back from his high forehead and his firm, prominent chin showed just a suspicion of stubble. Dressed simply, but well-groomed, March wore a dark blue suit, white shirt and dark tie and looked more like a bond broker than a Hollywood hero. His deep-set eyes were serious and his generous eyebrows were occasionally drawn together as he talked of the ways of the movie moguls.

March claims that all movie studios operate on the theory that all actors and actresses are dumb clucks who need a guardian to keep



FREDRIC MARCH AND HIS WIFE, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE, WHO ARE CO-STARRING IN THE PLAY "YR. OBEDIENT HUSBAND."

turn in exquisite performances in small parts, but the awards go only to the stars of the productions."

March does not feel that his wife deserved anything like an Academy Award for her handling of the role of "Queen Elizabeth" in "Mary, Queen of Scots," but he does put her on the back for that performance, and adds "It was fun doing a picture together."

It is evident that Fredric March and Florence Eldridge are devoted to each other. He gives her all the credit for the success of their marriage in a town where there are more marital failures per square mile than any place else in the world.

"A successful marriage in Hollywood depends on the wife," he insisted. "And Florence has done a marvelous job. We did have one advantage; we were married when we went out there, so it isn't a Hollywood marriage in the strictest sense."

March is not of the school of actors who soft-pedal publicity on their domestic affairs for fear of losing favor with the female filmgoers. He rests on his laurels as an actor and not as a handsome hero to whom susceptible young things write maud notes confessing their undying, if imaginary, love. In "Yr. Obedient Husband" Fred-

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Medley Fudge

Three cups granulated sugar. One and one-half cups milk. Three squares chocolate. Two tablespoons butter. One-half cup nuts. One-half cup diced marshmallows. One-half cup cocoanut. One teaspoon vanilla.

Boll slowly, stirring frequently. The sugar, milk, chocolate and butter. When a soft ball forms when portion is tested in cold water, remove from heat and let stand 20 minutes. Beat until creamy. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered pan. Cut into bars or squares.

Chestnut Stuffing

Four tablespoons meat, chopped. One-third cup chopped onions. One-third cup chopped celery. One-third cup chopped green peppers (optional). Ten cups soft bread crumbs. One-half cup butter, melted. One and one-half teaspoons salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One teaspoon poultry seasoning. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. Two eggs, beaten. One and one-half cups cooked, diced chestnuts.

Brown onions and celery in suit. Add to rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Stuff fowl.

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FREDRIC MARCH

Tells Why He Has Temporarily Deserted Hollywood's Movies to "Lick the Legitimate Stage."

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

Propriety of Divorcee Using Maiden Name

In Doing So, She Does Not Follow Correct Social Precedent.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WILL you please tell me what is best under this circumstance? I know that, according to correct social precedent, a divorcee is addressed, and should also call herself, Mrs. Brown Smith (Brown being a family name of her own). But what is one supposed to do when writing to her, if it is well known everywhere that she had not followed correct precedent but has instead called herself Miss Jane Brown?

Answer: If she is an actress on in business and therefore known to the public as Miss Jane Brown, then this is proper on all professional or business occasions. But even though professional women, on the stage and occasionally elsewhere, call themselves by their maiden names, in private they are known by their husband's name; or if divorced, by the combination of their own surname prefixed to that of their husband. In the case you speak of, unless you choose to set yourself up as a social mentor, there is nothing to do but to call her by whatever names she chooses to be known by.

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer is to be married soon and I would like very much to send a wedding present. I have never seen the bride but of course he has spoken of her often in the office, and I have taken and given no end of telephone messages from and to her. There is to be no big wedding since both of them are older and live away from home. Don't you think it would be nicer in my case to wait until after they get back from their wedding trip and send a present to "Mr. and Mrs." at their own house?

Answer: No, I think it would be better to send it now, because all brides like to put them on display together. In this case, if I were you, I would choose something that he can use too. Anything that belongs on a desk would be particularly suitable—or a box for cigarettes or an ash tray. This last is not suggested as the slightest present possible; they come, as you know, in infinite variety and of every value and no house can have too many. Or perhaps you may know of something that he really wants, or that he has told you she wants. If you choose something for him, it is not for her, then all, then give it to him. But if it is something for their house, it should be sent to her, even though it is of course sent in compliment to him.

(Copyright, 1937.)

March's story before he tackled the talkies is much the same as that of any other young man who feels the pull of the footlights. Born Fredric Bickel, he was headed for a career as a banker, when he suddenly decided that he would rather be an actor and starve than a banker and be unhappy. He sold David Belasco on his earnestness, and Belasco gave him a job as assistant stage manager for a play called "Deberaux." By the end of the season, March had graduated from an important part in the cast and next season landed with William A. Brady's "Lawbreaker." In the cast of "Lawbreaker" was John Cromwell, who has since become a successful movie producer and is now the producer and manager of "Yr. Obedient Husband." From "Lawbreaker" March went into stock to acquire the polishing he knew he needed, and from this process of rounding off the rough edges, he emerged Fredric March, promising young juvenile of the Theater Guild Repertory Company, who carried off the star of the company, Florence Eldridge. March's invitation to trade his hopes of success in the legitimate theater for a career in the celluloid capital came when a movie scout spotted him playing "Tony" in "The Royal Family" with a San Francisco stock company.

Now, after more than seven years in the films, March is at the pinnacle of stardom—the place where he can afford to return to his first love, the theater, and take with him his wife, Florence Eldridge. His own money is invested in this venture and, unlike so many luminaries of the film firmament who return to the stage as exhibition pieces for the delight of their movie-mad fans, March's avowed intention is to add a reputation in the legitimate theater to his Hollywood successes.

After two hours of talk, some of it small and unimportant but nevertheless delightful, I decided that Fredric March is not only probably the most handsome man I have ever seen, but a swell guy, a chap well endowed with brains, and a phenomenon—an actor who went to Hollywood without "going Hollywood."

Taller than he appears on the screen, Fredric March at 40 is not content to be simply a handsome guy, with voice, physique and manner made-to-order for the movies. In his own words, he intends "to lick the legitimate stage" and his first move in this campaign is "Yr. Obedient Husband." It is a made-for-March part in which he plays the role of Capt. Richard Steele, whose wife, "Mistress True," cannot reconcile the Captain's ways with the women and weakness for wine with the notes he pens her continually signed "Yr. Obedient Husband."

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Today, as always, Emily Post is the supreme authority on manners... good sense not only in the things we do and say, but in the things we think and are.

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ETIQUETTE

BY EMILY POST

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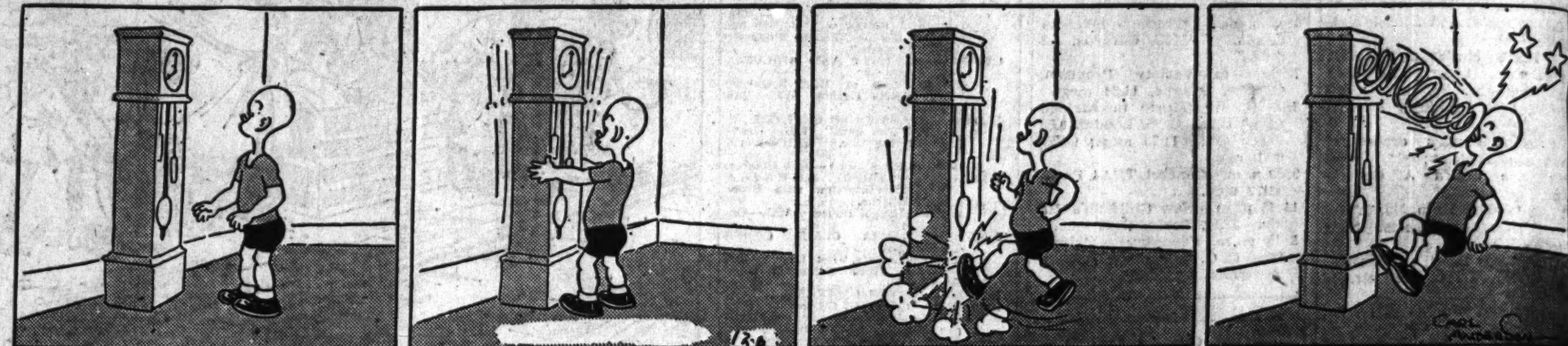
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Surprise

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It's No Novelty Now

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Trend of Today

Stocks firm. Bonds m Foreign exchange stead Whent lower. Corn eas

VOL. 90. NO. 93.

TAX BOARD RULE MELLON DID NOT FALSIFY RETURN ON HIS INCOME

Cuts \$3,075,000 Claim About \$500,000, De ing 6 of 10 Points Late Secretary, and For Government.

COMPROMISE ON VALUE OF STOCK

Decision 8 to 7 on S Points — Minority sents in Part—Appe Supreme Court Like Case Begun in 1934

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—United States Board of Tax Appeals today exonerated the late A. W. Mellon of charges of fraud preparation of his 1931 income but ruled that his estate must pay approximately \$500,000 additional tax, plus interest, for that year.

On six of the 10 points in the and complicated case, involving whole history of the vast fortune in oil, aluminum, coal, roads and banks, the victory awarded to the former Secretary of the Treasury.

There was a compromise on point and the Government was victorious on the remaining three. Bureau of Internal Revenue claimed a total tax deficiency of \$3,075,000 from the former Secretary of the Treasury, who two ago testified in person for days during the course of hearing before the board at Pittsburgh.

Executive Calls It Victory

The 125-page printed decision, which public law than an when Donald D. Shepard, executor of the Mellon estate and tax lawyer for the Pittsburgh financier, former Secretary of the Treasury, issued a mimeographed statement, "another victory" in long battle between the Mellon family and the Government. She said he spoke "on behalf of Mr. Mellon's family and the other executors and trustees of his charitable trust."

This was the trust which Mellon set up for the collection of various parts of the world, at more than \$20,000,000. The Bureau of Internal Revenue said that the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Educational Foundation had been created merely to avoid payment of taxes on the collection of the collection to the Mellon family, with a large fund for construction of a national museum here. Mellon died in the late part of this year.

On this point the Board of appeals ruled:

"The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust was, in a valid existing trust, organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. The trust was created by the Mellon family, and certain paintings in it were a complete and valid gift."

Appeal Considered.

Shepard in his statement said attorneys had already been instructed to study the decision immediately, looking toward an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. Robert H. Jackson, former counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, who tried the case for the Government, is now an assistant Attorney-General, in charge of the anti-trust division, was brought monopoly charges against the Aluminum Co. of America, one of the chief Mellon enterprises.

The points won by the Government involved the sale of shares of the McIntire-Marshall Corporation, a steel construction company owned by the Mellon family, to the McIntire-Marshall Corporation. McIntire-Marshall was a "dummy" corporation, and the Government was not entitled to come tax on the profit which resulted from the deal. The Government's claim that this was a sale and therefore taxable, was upheld by the board.

In fixing the value of the McIntire-Marshall stock at \$300,000, the board struck a compromise between the claims of the Government and the claims of McIntire-Marshall. The figure of \$300,000 was the figure of McIntire-Marshall's 1931 assets, and the Mellon estate was estimated by Government attorneys connected with the case, who

Continued on Page 7, Column